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Boeing snubs county for project

BY RICHARD MEEK

County officials did little to mask their disappointment after Boeing/McDonnell Douglas announced an Alabama site had been selected for a new aerospace project.

Huntsville, Ala., was selected over Stennis Space Center and Titusville, Fla., as the location for Project Anchor, a venture that had the potential to nearly double the work force at SSC. Currently, 3,600 people

are employed at Stennis. The Boeing project would have created nearly 3,000 new jobs in Hancock County.

Project Anchor will involve construction of a booster core and the first stage of the main engine of Boeing's new Delta IV launch vehicle, being proposed for the U.S. Air Force Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle program.

The Stennis site will be utilized for testing of the EELV.

Testing is expected to begin in April of 1998, and at least 250 new jobs will be added here.

"It's a big disappointment, no question about it," a somber Hancock County Port and Harbor Executive Director Hal Walters said Tuesday afternoon.

"When you get the news, it's like someone knocking the wind out of you," added Walters, who was heavily involved in the recruitment of Boeing

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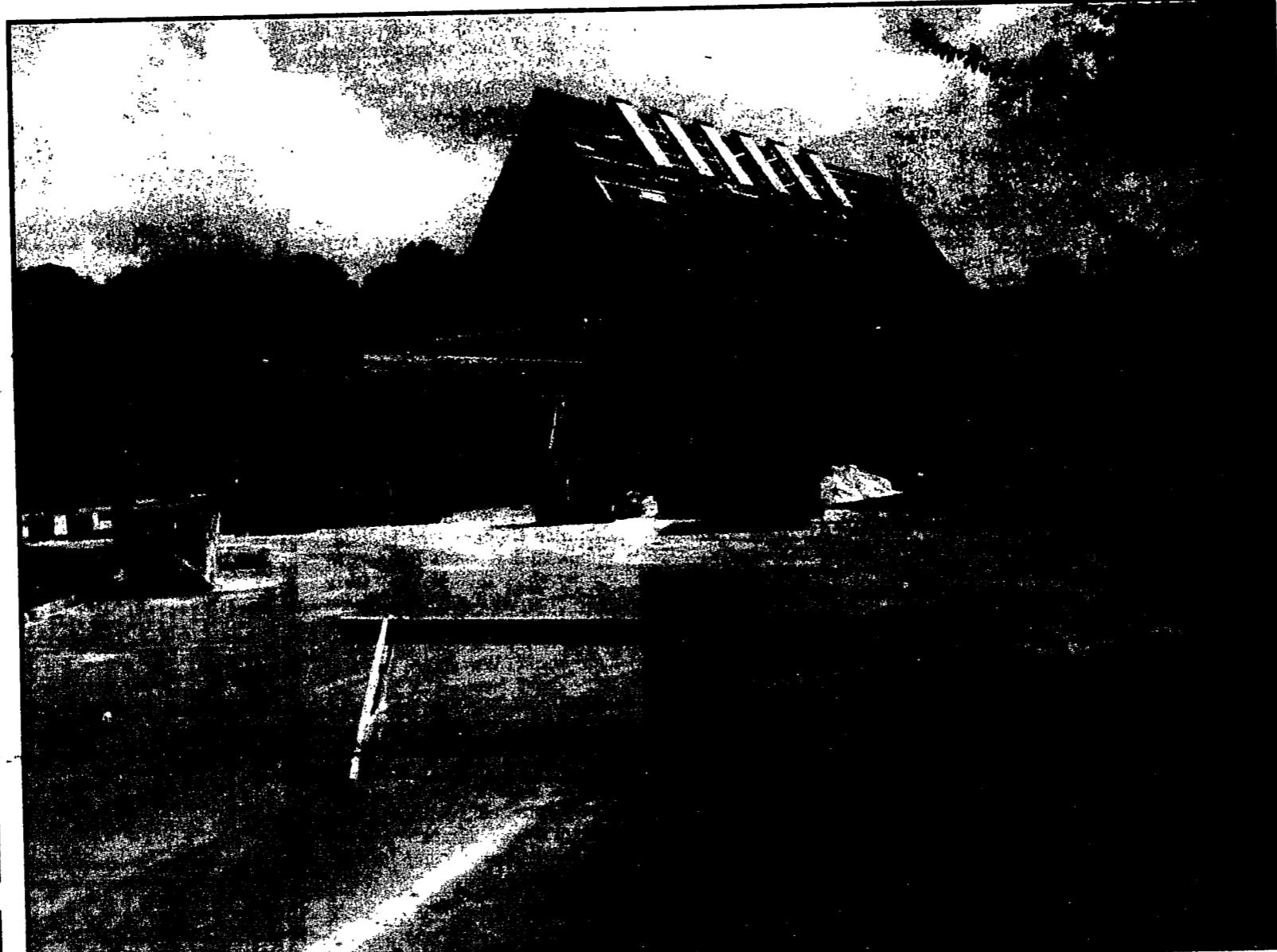
Hancock County Port & Harbor Executive Director Hal Walters

officials.

The announcement caught county officials by surprise for two reasons. It was rumored for the past several weeks that

Hancock County was the leading candidate to land the project, which Walters called "The

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Construction at standstill

Construction of a new country club in Diamondhead came to a standstill several weeks ago when subcontractors walked off of the site. A date has not been set for construction to begin again. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Casino developers sue opponents

BY ED LEPOMA

In a twist of events, developers of the Pine Hills-Circus Circus gambling resort proposed on the north shore of the Bay of St. Louis has filed a federal court suit against those opposing the project.

Attorney James Robertson,

a former state Supreme Court Justice, is representing developers, and said his suit filed in U.S. District Court in Hattiesburg asks for a speedy hearing. He wants the court to rule that the U.S. Corps of Engineers took the proper action when it recently issued a dredging per-

mit for the project to proceed. "What we're saying is we've studied this thing to death," said Robertson. "We've met every stipulation handed down by all agencies that have reviewed this project."

Named as defendants in the suit are: the Gulf Islands

Conservancy, Inc.; Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isle and Point, Inc.; Preserve Diamondhead's Quality, Inc.'s Bay St. Louis Community Association; the Sierra Club, Inc.; the Center for Marine Conservation

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Fleuriet violates zoning ordinance

BY BETSY GAGNET

The Waveland Planning and Zoning Commission has found Alderman Jay Fleuriet in violation of Waveland zoning regulations in connection with the home operation of his business, Coastal Security Services.

Fleuriet was informed by letter that the Commission had determined he was "in violation of Article VI, Section 601 of the zoning regulations which establishes uses permitted in a R-1 residential area."

The letter, dated Sept. 29, stated "...contrary to the criteria used in Article IV, Section 407 to determine if acceptable home occupations are valid, your business employs help other than members of your resident family, sells products and services not produced on the premises, and involves the use of commercial vehicles for delivery of material to or from your premises."

Fleuriet said in an interview Monday he will apply for a special use variance.

He maintains that the issues concerning employment of help and use of commercial vehicles were misunderstandings and he met the criteria.

However, Fleuriet said there is confusion concerning the other criteria regarding the sale of products and services not produced on the premises.

"I'm requesting a variance because it's too ambiguous," said Fleuriet. "I don't understand it."

While not admitting non-compliance, Fleuriet said he would like to see that particular issue more clearly defined. He maintained that other occupations, such as selling cosmetics, are also affected by that particular criteria.

"What does that do to the Avon lady," said Fleuriet.

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LeDuc declined to comment as to the identity of the subcontractors who were not paid.

LeDuc listed the bonding company may now contract out for completion of the project, or the POA board could find its own contractor. One other possibility, LeDuc said, is that Stone Construction's financial woes could be solved and construction quickly restarted.

The new facility is about 70 percent complete, and approximately \$800,000 is needed to finish the project, which is being built at a cost of \$2.2 million, LeDuc said.

This latest delay is the most recent in a long list of setbacks since the original country club burned in November of 1995.

Former POA General Manager Paul Montjoy and the old POA board had preliminary plans for a new facility nearly complete. The planning process included input from property owners. But Montjoy was ousted when a new board was elected last year.

Plans for the new country club were put in abeyance while the new board made some major personnel changes in Diamondhead's administration. After several months of delay, the contract was finally awarded to Stone.

However, weather and other

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New tags

The state has new license tags this year featuring a yellow color bleeding into green and a large white magnolia in the middle between the letters and numerals. The Hancock County Tax Assessor's office began distributing the new plates about a week ago. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

OBITUARIES

SOPHIE R. HATTEN
LOUVELLIA LADNER
CYRUS J. LAWYER JR.
RUTH ALICE MACE
MIKLOS MAJOR III
JENNIE ROCHE
PAMELA RUSPOLI
ALMA SCHEUERMANN
WADE S. STEVENS
BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS

SOPHIE R. HATTEN

Mrs. Sophie Rollins Hatten, 85, of Gulfport, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Hatten was born in Harrison County. She was past secretary of Harrison County Red Cross, a past member of Gulfport Hospital Memorial Auxiliary, a member of Gulfport Yacht Club, Great Southern Club and Revellers. Mrs. Hatten was a member of St. Peter's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her husband, M. Pete Hatten; her parents, Henry M. and Sophie Huston Rollins; a brother, John M. Rollins; and a sister, Mary L. Rollins.

Survivors include two sons, Peter Hatten of Charlotte, N.C., and John W. Hatten of Gulfport; a daughter, Martha Sullivan of New Orleans; two brothers, C. Huston Rollins of Gulf Shores, Ala., and Henry Moak Rollins of Austin, Texas; three sisters, Rebecca Weston of Waveland; Ethel Broussard of Conroe, Texas, and Frances Whitty of Slidell; and seven grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday in the parish hall of St. Peter's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Gulfport. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to St. Peter's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church Building Fund or the charity of one's

choice.

LOUVELLIA LADNER

Mrs. Louvellia Ladner, 70, of Lizana, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ladner was born in Pass Christian and had been a lifelong resident of Lizana. She was a homemaker, a member of Lyman Senior Citizens Center, and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lizana.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alsay Ladner; her parents, Sostan and Lelia Saucier Ladner; and a granddaughter, Mechele Thibault.

Survivors include two daughters, Velma Thibault and Martha "Bernice" Saucier, both of Lizana; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Wednesday at the funeral home followed by burial in Wolf River Cemetery in Harrison County.

CYRUS J. LAWYER JR.

Mr. Cyrus J. Lawyer Jr., 84, of Vicksburg, died Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Lawyer was born in Sharkey County Aug. 1, 1913 and was a lifelong resident of Vicksburg. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Vicksburg and was a retired truck driver for O'Neill McCormick Hardware Company of Vicksburg where he was employed for over 40 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cyrus J. Lawyer Sr. and Callie M. Lawyer.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie Bosley Lawyer of Vicksburg; a daughter, Juanita R. (Nita) Forkner of Jackson; six sons, Cornelius B. (C.B.) Lawyer of Seattle, Wash.; Audry C. (Artie) Lawyer of Pensacola, Fla.; Bobby C. Lawyer of San Francisco, Calif.; Ronald L.

(Ronny) Lawyer of Vicksburg; Dr. Cyrus J. Lawyer III and Theodore J. (Teddy) Lawyer of Pass Christian; 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A procession will leave J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 for Vicksburg. Visitation will be from 7-8 p.m. Friday at Robbins Funeral Home in Vicksburg. Mass. will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Vicksburg where friends may call one-half hour before services. Burial will be in Vicksburg City Cemetery. A reception will take place at the Parish Center of the church after the burial.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

RUTH ALICE MACE

Ruth Alice Mace, 80, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997, in Gulfport.

For the past four years, she lived at Miramar Lodge in Pass Christian. Mrs. Mace had lived in Missouri, Texas, California, Oregon and Kansas prior to moving to the Coast. She was retired from the Oregon State School for the Blind in Salem.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Joseph A. Linn, John E. Shirley and Kenneth D. Mace.

She is survived by three daughters, Bonnie S. Shirley of Whittier, Calif., Teresa Shirley Caffee of Orangevale, Calif., and Shirley Carpenter of Pass Christian; two sons, John P. Shirley of El Sobrante, Calif., and Michael S. Shirley of Whittier, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Sunday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. Burial was in Belle Passi Cemetery, Woodburn, Oregon.

The family prefers memorials to Gulf Coast Society for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 6651, Gulfport, MS 39506.

MIKLOS MAJOR III

Infant Miklos Major III, 11 days old, Pass Christian, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, in New Orleans.

Miklos was born Sept. 16, 1997, in Gulfport.

Survivors include his parents, Miklos and Tina Sokol Major II of Pass Christian; his grandparents, Miklos and Henrietta Major Sr. of Ambridge, Pa., and Willard and Mary Sokol Jr. of Pass Christian; and his great-grandparents, Helen Myer of Denver, Pa., and Maria Major of Hungary.

A graveside service was conducted Wednesday at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in

Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

JENNIE ROCHE

Mrs. Giovanna (Jennie) Roche, 92, of Waveland, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Roche was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Waveland for the past seven years. She was a homemaker.

She was the wife of the late John T. Roche; mother of Rita Roche and the late Dorothy Roche Clark and Thomas J. Roche; and grandmother of Joseph F. Clark Jr., Gayle Clark Upchurch, Faith Roche and Thomas J. Roche Jr. She is also survived by six great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Tuesday day in the Metairie Funeral Home of Lamana-Panno-Fallo, followed by burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Visitation was Tuesday morning until service time.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

PAMELA RUSPOLI

Mrs. Pamela Louise Padgett Ruspoli, 41, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ruspoli was a native of Centralia, Wash.

Survivors include her husband, Rusty Ruspoli of Bay St. Louis; four sons, Mark Padgett and Troy Padgett, both of Bay St. Louis; Nick Porter and Travis Porter, both of Olympia, Wash.; her father and stepmother, Elvin and Jenny Padgett of Jacksonville, N.C.; her mother and stepfather, Bethyne and Lester LaFrance Jr. of Waveland; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Gardner of Kiln; her grandmothers, Mrs. Florence Campbell of Rainier, Wash. and Rosette Padgett of Jacksonville, N.C.; four brothers, Jay LaFrance, Terry LaFrance, and Bill LaFrance, all of Bay St. Louis, and Kirk LaFrance of Waveland; two sisters, Patty Nease of Bay St. Louis and Sherri Royal of Gulliver.

Visitation was Monday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Tuesday in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

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The luncheon meeting for Hancock Women's Club will be at Jack's Restaurant in Waveland Thursday, Oct. 9. Members are asked to arrive at 10:30 a.m.

Prospective members and guests are invited.

Women's Club meeting

"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I received a note from Hancock County Historical Society president Charles Gray seeking a photo of the interior of the Hancock County Courthouse before Camille.

Circuit Court Judge Kosta Vlahos has asked Gray if he could find any photos taken of the interior of the courtroom.

As many of you know, prior to Hurricane Camille, there was a very large courtroom, which was the length of the courthouse.

If you have a photo taken in the old courtroom and would like to submit a copy to Judge Vlahos, just give the Historical Society a call at 467-4090. By the way, Gary will have a copy made of the photo and return your original.

A special thanks goes to all who participated in the Hancock County cleanup on Sept. 20.

A special thank you goes to Darlene Underwood, who served as chair, and Betsy Ashman, co-chair, for their efforts in helping make the cleanup a success.

Earth Shores Foundation sponsored the cleanup of canals and the river, and we are thankful for their efforts into an area which we have neglected over the years.

Just think, if everyone would store their litter properly, there would not be a need for area cleanups.

Litter is a problem in Hancock County and most other communities.

This past week while traveling Arkansas highways, I noticed signs stating \$1,000 fines for littering.

Maybe we need higher fines for littering. If a few get caught and have to pay the price, the word will get out that it does not pay to litter.

Hancock County and the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, in addition to the state of Mississippi, spend thousands and thousands of dollars each year on litter control. Guess what, we all have to pay the tab as taxpayers.

Once again thanks to everyone who helped in the cleanup and also to those who store their litter properly.

Do not forget the annual Our Lady Academy's International Food Festival set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the school's grounds.

There will be games, entertainment and some very good foods with themes from across the world.

The annual Hancock County March of Dimes Walk-America will be held Saturday, Oct. 4.

The local walk will start 9 a.m. at the Bay bridge and Beach Boulevard and continue to Buccaneer State Park.

Jay Lagasse, Hancock County WalkAmerica chairman, reports that Ronnie Bueche, Mrs. Mississippi will lead the walk and will also sign pictures for the first 50 finishers of the walk.

Bueche is also first alternate Mrs. America.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson is the honorary chairman of the walk, while many team leaders will have their groups.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program members will handle the registrations which will begin at 8 a.m.

There will be rest stops along the way with liquid refreshments, Lagasse reports.

Anyone interested in participating can do so by registering on the morning of the walk.

The mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Your support is needed.

Saturday will mark the 20th annual Republican Cookout in Hancock County at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A.K. Martinich on Seube Street, Bay St. Louis.

The event will be from 3-6 p.m. with Gov. Kirk Fordice as the guest speaker.

Dr. Martinich and his crew have been busy getting ready for the annual event and The Republican Band will provide live entertainment.

Dinners are for a donation of \$6 each.

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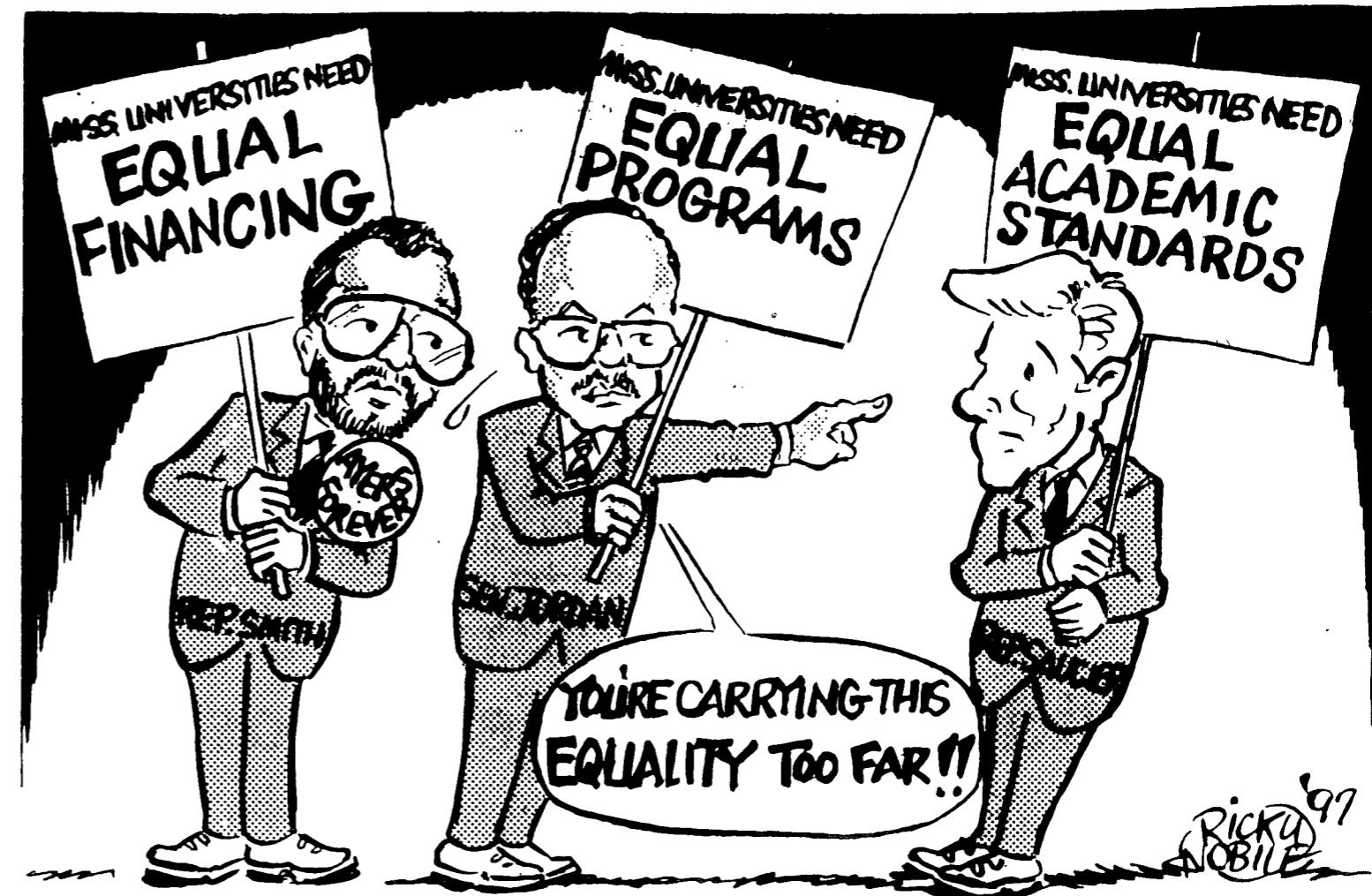
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Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Changing education

From the beginning days of this Republic, an informed and well-educated citizenry has been the basis for our democracy. In recent years, though, it has become increasingly difficult for our young people to obtain the education they need to prosper. We are now finding ways to reverse that trend.

Too often, impediments to education allow students to fall through the cracks, leaving us with high school graduates who can barely read, write, or perform simple mathematical equations. Some of our educational problems can be attributed to a breakdown of discipline, or a massive, overpowering federal bureaucracy. Other problems stem from the ever-increasing costs of private education, tutoring, and the basic educational tools necessary for a well-rounded student.

With an eye toward improving our schools and our students' abilities to get a high-quality elementary and secondary education, the Senate is currently trying to pass the Parent and Student Savings Account Plus Act (PASS A+), and has recently passed a bill which will give federal education funds directly to the states so they can make the educational decisions which work best for them.

The cornerstone of PASS A+ is the creation of "A+ Accounts," which would allow parents, grandparents or scholarship sponsors to contribute up to \$2,000 each year per child after taxes. The buildup of inter-

est in that account would then be tax-free if used for a child's education. This bill will allow the parents of our country to provide the best possible educational opportunities for their children.

"A+ Accounts" are designed for middle income families who are struggling to make ends meet. Setting aside \$2,000 each year for a child's education, starting in that child's first year, would give those middle income families a tremendous amount of educational buying power. Assuming a 7.5 percent interest rate, parents would have \$46,732 set aside by the time a child starts high school, with a tax savings of more than \$6,000.

Parents contributing the full \$2,000 from their child's first year, who do not need to use their accounts for elementary or secondary education would have \$71,355 set aside for a college education and would have saved close to \$10,000 in taxes. That would be a great head start on the ever-escalating price of higher education, which is exactly the kind of security American families need.

Providing educational block grants to the states is another way we can greatly improve public education in this country. I am a product of public education, and my mother was a public school teacher for many years, so I want to see public education flourish.

An amendment to the Labor, Health and Human Services, Education Appropriations Act

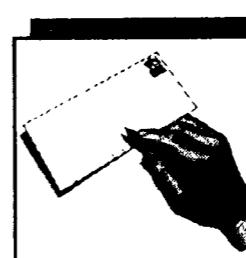
just passed by the Senate will allow states like Mississippi to receive those funds in a block grant and use them in ways which best match the educational needs of our local districts. Most importantly, they will be able to do this without a host of federal mandates and bureaucracy squandering money on programs we do not need. This could easily be one of the most important educational advancements in a very long time.

The idea is to get education back to the people and the local level, back to parents and children, teachers and administrators. We want to let them make the decisions of how best to spend their allocation of these federal funds.

It is estimated that this proposal will allow an extra \$1 billion to get through the massive web of federal bureaucracy and to the school districts where it belongs. So, not only would this bill give local educators more freedom to make decisions, it will actually give them more money with which to work.

Nothing is more important for our country's future than the education of our young people, and these two educational measures will help make that future much brighter.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preserve natural state of public tidelands

To the Editor:

According to everything I have read, the public policy of the State of Mississippi is to preserve the natural state of the public tidelands and their ecosystems, to prevent the despoliation and destruction of Mississippi's tidelands and help maintain the incredible variety of sea life dependent upon Mississippi's delicate marsh lands.

The proposed construction of three new casinos on Bay St. Louis, all of which will cause significant tidal land destruction, flies in the face of Mississippi's publicly stated policy regarding her tidelands and ecosystems.

Specifically, Casino World at Diamondhead, Circus-Circus at Pine Hills (DeLisle) and Columbia Casino on Bayou Portage will kill sea life in the Bay, and, through the pollution these casinos will bring to the shallow waters of the back of Bay St.

Louis, threaten killing all life in this portion of the Bay, including the surrounding marshlands.

These projects are unwanted by the residents which currently surround the three sites in question and should be stopped now before they ruin some of Mississippi's most beautiful and delicate ecosystems.

It is the duty of the Secretary of State to enforce the Public Trust Tidelands Act of the State of Mississippi.

He is charged with the authority of seeking a balance between economic development and preservation of the public's interest in the use of state water bottoms. Please urge all of your readers to remind the Secretary of State to do his job!

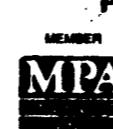
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A Place of Art Set

The sixth annual 'A Place of Art,' an outdoor festival of art exhibits and a gala patron's party will be held at the restored historic L & N Depot in Bay St. Louis Oct. 3-5. The event features the work of more than 30 regional and internationally known artists.

The activities begin Friday evening with the patron's party and artists reception within the Depot main lobby. The patron's party is an exhibit and sale of selected works juried by Ted Rose, head of the art department at William Carey College on the Coast.

Six merit awards, sponsored by local businesses and designated patron's awards will be recognized that evening.

Friday's festivities will conclude with a silent auction of donated items from area businesses and participating artists. The patron's party is scheduled

Children's Art Festival

North Bay Elementary School and A Place of Art invite all children to Bay St. Louis Train Depot Saturday, Oct. 4 to experience art.

The festival activities include newspaper hat making, doorknob hangers, marble painting, bubble prints, masks, thumb print pictures, chalk rubbings, photographs with a child-designed mat frame, glitter, jars, trick-or-treat bags, and bird feeders.

At 3 p.m. a creative drama session will be led by Missy Marshall. All children are encouraged to participate in this experience.

Kay Cavode will engage children in a story-telling event at 1 p.m. and again at 2 p.m. Children will have an active part in the story time event.

Karen Raines will involve children in singing, listening and moving as they participate in music.

Humane Society Flea Market closes

BY RICHARD MEEK

The Hancock County Humane Society is looking for a new home. And until a new one is located, all services provided by the society are discontinued.

The society has been operating a flea market on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis. Funds from that operation have been funding several programs, including assistance with spay/neuter, emergency visits to the vet, shots, and adoptions.

However, that property is being sold and the Humane Society will have to vacate the building.

"We consider ourselves very privileged," said Lorraine Taylor, co-manager of the flea market. "Since we began managing the flea market, we not only got to visit with old friends, but we had the pleasure of meeting so many new ones. We hope we can (open at a new site) in the near future."

The Humane Society is selling its merchandise at the flea market at 50 percent off beginning tomorrow and lasting until Oct. 11.

If anyone knows of a place suitable for the society to relocate its facility, call Thyla Rogers at 452-3693 or the Humane Society at 467-0841.

Volunteers urgently needed

Gulf Coast Women's Center is seeking caring, dedicated people to be on call (pager supplied) for their county. Volunteers would help victims of sexual assault or domestic violence by responding to hospitals or law enforcement agencies (to ensure their safety).

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COURT**Circuit Court****COURT DATES****AUG. 20-SEPT. 5**

Victor J. Dauterive Jr. vs Bayou Caddy Jubilee Casino, Alpha Gulf Coast Corporation, James Russell, Charles Carter and George Baxter, case dismissed.

James D. Jones vs. William J. Isham, time to answer ordered.

Kenneth D. Yurashich vs Mary Catherine Cashio, case dismissed. Crescent Bank & Trust vs Nino J. Wilson, summons issued.

Bradford Keith Christmas vs State of Mississippi, motion for rehearing denied by Supreme Court.

State of Mississippi vs Tammy Buchanan Miller, passed to files.

State of Mississippi vs Thomas David Bailey Count III only passed to files.

State of Mississippi vs Thomas David Bailey Count I of indictment ordered.

State of Mississippi vs Vernon John Coups Jr., trial date set.

State of Mississippi vs Gary Pen-
ton, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Thomas David Bailey, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Ellis Ar-
mand Mitchell, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Dewayne C. Mitchell, continued.

State of Mississippi vs James Don White, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Steve J. Matherne Jr., continued.

Lighting, Inc. vs Judge O'Grady

Fearn D/B/A Expressive Concepts

vs Bob Pollman D/B/A Gulf Coast Winery, case dismissed.

William Max Yarbrough Jr. and

Mrs. Nancy Yarbrough vs Michael E. Gibbons vs Braun's Roofing

Company, stipulation of dismissal granted.

State of Mississippi vs Pamela Ruth Ladner, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Pamela Ruth Ladner a/k/a Pamela Ruth Ladner Johnson, defendant directed to Hancock County for arraignment.

State of Mississippi vs James Michael Hamilton Jr., defendant released to Hancock County Sheriff for arraignment.

Daniel Bye and Dale Nicolini vs

Barilynn Bonano, case dismissed.

James D. Moore vs Charles P. Feigel III, summons issued.

Thomas L. Toler vs Mississippi Employment Security Commission, case dismissed.

Catherine M. Holzhauser vs Mis-
sissippi Employment Security

Commission, case dismissed.

Richard Carter vs City of Wave-

land, scheduling agreed.

State of Mississippi vs Steven Ray Caldwell, sentenced to six years suspended; three years probation, \$1,000 fine for forgery.

State of Mississippi vs Maria Clark, trial date set.

State of Mississippi vs Anthony D. Guy, trial date set.

State of Mississippi vs Jeremy Michael Payton, defendant sentenced to 10 years suspended; three years probation.

State of Mississippi vs Eugene Sprouse II, defendant resentenced to five years each on three counts, all suspended; five years probation.

State of Mississippi vs Andreas Casillas and DeJesus Casillas, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Peron Simpson, trial date set.

State of Mississippi vs Steven Ray Caldwell.

Jessica Ledesma Abullardo vs Jeffrey Spry, Millcreek Motor Freight of North Carolina Inc. & Boreal Insurance Co., case dismissed.

John Ringsbury vs Alpha Gulf Coast, Inc., Alpha Hospitality Corporation, Tollman-Hundley Hotels Corporation, Stanley Tollman, Monty Hundley and Brett Tollman, prior motion of dismissal repealed.

State of Mississippi vs Patricia Meeks, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Matthew Richardson, original probation ex-
tended two years.

State of Mississippi vs James P. Cuevas, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Willie Marvin J. Nicholson, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Elaine Phillips Sims, defendant sentenced to 20 years, 19 suspended, for pos-
session of a controlled substance with intent.

State of Mississippi vs Betty Jean Harvey, defendant sentenced to 20 years, 19 suspended, for pos-
session of a controlled substance with intent.

State of Mississippi vs Thomas Randall Lee, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Shawn Parnell Henderson, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Michael Gene Richard, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Daniel E. Bourgeois, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Jimmie Carrie Hartman, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Bernice J. Frierson, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Donald Titus, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Michael Anderson, continued.

Thomas R. Flores, M.D. vs Gloria Tartavouille, dismissed.

State of Mississippi vs Georg L. Williams Jr., arrest warrant issued.

State of Mississippi vs Jeramine Lynell Benton, arrest warrant issued.

State of Mississippi vs Jerome Calloway, defendant sentenced to 60 years, 15 suspended; fined \$5,000.

State of Mississippi vs Jerome Galloway, motion for new trial denied.

State of Mississippi vs Michael James Bennett, probation evoked; defendant to serve 5 years.

Chancery Court**COURT DATE****SEPT. 12-25**

Eugene Breaux vs Milton F. Lewis and heirs, tax sale confirmed, defendant's claims dismissed.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Darren J. Elliott Sr., child support contempt claim upheld and withholding ordered, plaintiff awarded \$1,020 in arrears.

Conservatorship of Marjorie B. Mitchell, bond cancelled.

Department of Human Services vs Gary T. Maurice Sr., modification judgment filed, withholding order.

Carol Landry, natural parent of Kristina S. Landry, a minor, vs Albert Spadoni (deceased) and Lawrence Rogers, suit dismissed.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Darren J. Elliott Sr., paternity determined; child support, withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services vs Thomas Farve Jr., child support contempt claim upheld; withholding ordered, plaintiff awarded \$2,472 in arrears.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Robert McNair, paternity determined.

Belva Shaw Chevias and Bertin C. Chevias vs John P. Bolian III, d/b/a JB Design Build, transferred to Circuit Court.

The estate of Leland Howard Bourgeois Sr., deceased, authority to sell real estate granted.

Department of Human Services vs Quentin J. Conway, case dismissed.

Department of Human Services vs Michael Gene Richard, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Jimmie Carrie Hartman, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Bernice J. Frierson, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Donald Titus, continued.

State of Mississippi vs Michael Anderson, continued.

Thomas R. Flores, M.D. vs Gloria Tartavouille, dismissed.

child support agreement filed.

Tim M. Eubanks and Kathy M. Eubanks vs Guaranty Properties Inc. and any and all other persons, default entered.

The estate of Carlos L. Bilbo, de-
ceased, final accounting approved.

Edward D. Powell vs Patricia Blanchard Powell, divorce granted, property settlement filed.

Karen Combs vs Donald Combs, divorce granted; property settle-
ment filed.

Wade Leech vs Linda Leech, di-
vorce granted; property settlement filed.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Louis Ortiz, withholding ordered.

Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association vs Joe B. Manry and Barbara Ann Manry, defendant's default entered.

The estate of Cleve Plove vs Doris Ann Estapa Barnes and Cindy Lee Barnes, last will admitted; estate settled.

Ronald Frank Borja vs Cynthia Marie Borja, temporary order filed.

Sharon Franz Hynes vs Chris Anthony Hynes, custody agree-
ment filed.

The estate of Steven William Hill, deceased, administrator appointed.

April Strahan vs Ronald Stra-
han, divorce granted; custody order.

Timothy E. Brister vs Candy Siewert Brister, divorce granted, custody, child support, property agreements filed.

Eaton and Cottrell, P.A. and J.P. Comprette vs Patricia H. Willis, split intercept system ordered.

The estate of Sophie V. Herlihy, deceased, final accounting approved.

The estate of April A. Taylor, temporary restraining order granted.

The estate of April A. Taylor, au-
thority to sell real estate, vehicle granted.

Tim M. Eubanks and Kathy M. Eubanks vs Guaranty Properties Inc. and any and all other persons, title confirmed; defendants' claims dismissed.

Vang Nguyen vs State of Mississipi, et al., title confirmed, defendant's claims dismissed.

Joycelyn Ann McCaa vs Willie

COURT—PAGE 7A**March of Dimes****WalkAmerica**

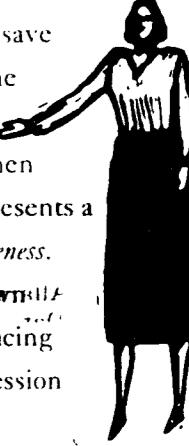
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Finding breast cancer early can save your life. And you can learn the latest regarding prevention, diagnosis and reconstructive surgery when Dr. Robert Muller, gynecologist, presents a timely seminar: *Breast Cancer Awareness*.



Irene Swords, RN, will share her own compelling and inspiring story of facing breast cancer. A question/answer session will complete the evening. Join us

Thursday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the NSRMC Main Dining Room. The seminar is free but registration is requested; call 646-5014.

Be sure to ask about our October Special, where you can receive a mammogram for \$45 cash. Call 646-5698 for details.

Heart Disease**RISK ASSESSMENT — \$10 SPECIAL CASH PRICE**

Cardiac disease is deadly for women, accounting for 37% of deaths every year in the U.S. And the dangers only increase as you age. Learning the facts is your first step to reducing your risk. Dr. Sergio Barrios, Cardiologist, and Dr. Jason Collins, OB/GYN, will conduct an informative seminar, *Heart Disease in Women*. On the same day you can also receive a cardiac risk assessment for a special \$10 cash price. Profile includes blood glucose, total cholesterol, LDL, HDL and triglyceride readings. A 12-hour fast is required prior to the screening. Join us **Saturday, October 11** in the NSRMC Main Dining Room. Screenings will be conducted between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. The seminar begins at 9 a.m. Registration is required; call 646-5014.



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Five free mammograms offered October 2

Hancock Medical Center will present a breast cancer awareness seminar Thursday, Oct. 2 from noon-2 p.m. at the Coast Electric meeting room (behind the Shell station on Hwy. 90).

A buffet-style light luncheon will be offered to Jeanne Moran, chairman.

"The program was designed so that working women can attend during their lunch hours," said Moran. "Three physicians will be on hand to offer information on the detection of breast disease through mammography."

A panel of breast cancer survivors from the local community will share their experiences and offer insight into their different paths of treatment and recovery.

Five women attending will each receive a coupon for a free mammogram as part of the hospital's observation of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Coupons will also be distributed for a \$50 baseline (or first) mammogram, or \$10 off the regular price of the test for return mammogram patients.

Radiologist Michael Diaz, MD, will discuss advances in diagnostic imaging (mammography) in the early detection of breast cancer. Oncologist Matthew Sachs, MD, will talk about medical therapy in the treatment of the disease, and radiation oncologist Helen Fosmire, MD, will discuss advances in radiation therapy. They will answer questions as a panel following a 10-minute presentation by each physician.

A mammogram is an x-ray picture of the breast. Modern equipment and techniques expose women to only minimal amounts of radiation during the test. Trained radiologic technologists and mammographers take care to ensure the patient is cased little or no discomfort

during the procedure.

The American Cancer Society recommends a three-step program for the early detection of breast cancer in asymptomatic women:

- Have regular mammograms; screening by age 40; one every year or two to age 49; and every year after 50.

- See your doctor for regular breast exams; at least every three years between the ages of 20 and 40 and every year over 40.

- Practice monthly breast self-exam; ask your doctor, nurse or mammography technologist to teach you the

proper method.

See your doctor immediately if you experience any of the following: A lump or thickening that does not go away or seems to change; swelling, puckering or dimpling; skin irritation, pain or tenderness of the nipple.

Early detection gives a woman her best chance for survival. The five-year survival rate for breast cancer is: 92% if the cancer has not spread; 71% if it has spread to nearby organs; and 18% if it has spread throughout the body.

For additional information, or to register to attend, call 467-8790.

Library and Datasync to co-sponsor Internet seminars

Internet 101 will be the first in a series of seminars co-sponsored by the Hancock County Library and Datasync, Inc. It has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The series of five seminars will be presented free to anyone who wishes to attend, and participants may be inexperienced or experienced Internet users, to those contemplating getting on the Internet, or to those just curious about the Internet. Attendees may or may not have existing access to the Internet.

Sessions will run between two or three hours, depending on the number of questions posed by the participants. A live connection will allow the instructor to take participants on tours of the Internet, performing live searches, accesses to databases and other live events. Each session is accompanied by handout materials.

Datasync is an Internet Service Provider headquartered in Biloxi. They are the largest Internet Access Provider in the region, said Arthur Allard, The Internet Man from Datasync, will conduct the sessions.

Internet 101 will be an introduction to the Internet, what can be found there, elementary searching techniques, what hardware and software are required to gain access, the differences between access and presence and more.

Internet 102, set for Wednesday, Nov. 12, will present an introduction to the tools used to access the Internet, including the browser, e-mail, newreaders, FTP, and how to locate various things and people on the Internet.

Internet 103 will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, and will discuss how to plan a web site. It will also talk about simple and complex design tools, choosing the right design tools, some page design rules and much more.

The last two sessions, Internet 104 and 105, will be scheduled for some time after the first of the year. They will deal with putting a business on the Internet and filtering.

More information is available by calling David Woodburn at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library at 467-5282 or Arthur Allard at Datasync, Inc., at (601) 435-8888.

Children Under the Oaks set for USMGC October 4

The public is invited to the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast in Long Beach Oct. 4 to learn more about available area children's programs.

Children Under the Oaks, part of USMGC's 25th anniversary celebration going on through the end of the year, will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the USMGC's Gulf Park campus.

The event will bring together dozens of programs from all parts of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a day "when the children can have fun while their parents are gathering information" about educational opportunities to help a child grow, said Lynn Young, publisher of Coast Child, a co-sponsor for Children Under the Oaks.

This is a chance to let parents know about all the positives we have for children here on the Coast," Young said. "We're hoping this will be a wonderful, fun day of storytelling, puppet shows and exhibitions that will benefit all kinds of children."

Informational brochures may be picked up at any exhibitor's display.

Children Under the Oaks is open and free to the public. Participants are invited to bring a blanket and picnic lunch or purchase refreshments while enjoying some of the many opportunities available.

For information, contact Young by calling (601) 897-2200 or USMGC at (601) 865-4573.

Court

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McCa, divorce granted, custody, child support, property settlements agreements filed.

Brandi Laree Gross vs Brad Cooper Gross, divorce granted; custody, child support, property settlement agreements filed.

Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association vs Joe B. Manry Jr. and Barbara Ann Manry, plaintiffs awarded \$4,110.73; lien placed on property; execution sale ordered.

Glenne Ray Higbee vs Dewain Allen Higbee, divorce granted.

Department of Human Services O/B/O Laura Bergeron vs Darren D. Kilpatrick Sr., citation of contempt ordered; plaintiff awarded judgment of \$20,346 in arrears; incarceration of defendant ordered, withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Timothy Armstrong, judgment for contempt ordered; plaintiff awarded \$20,909.54 in arrears; withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Wes L. Deadeau III, judgment of contempt awarded; plaintiff awarded \$10,554.46 in arrears, withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Isaiah Major III, judgment of contempt ordered; plaintiff awarded \$837.51 in arrears; withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Cedric Wilk-

erson, judgement for contempt awarded; plaintiff awarded \$1,496.50 in arrears.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi Dolores T. Key, child support ordered.

Estate of John Givenig, deceased, transfer to Harrison County Chancery Court.

Estate of Patrick I. Koennenn, deceased, final accounting approved, assets distributed.

The estate of Robert Jackson Fryer, deceased, hearing set.

Elisabeth Ann Lagarde vs Michael Stanley Blaisell, divorce granted, property settlement filed.

The conservatorship of Esther O. Kingston, temporary conservator appointed.

Lisa Marie Penton Koenner vs Clyde Cyril Koenner III, divorce granted; property settlement filed.

Monica Billing Adcock vs Randy H. Harrel, child support ordered.

Benjamin Purdy vs Pamela Purdy, temporary custody ordered to third party.

Melissa Ann Rainey vs David Joseph Rainey, divorce granted; custody, child support agreement, property settlement filed.

Melissa Ann Rainey vs David Joseph Rainey, child support ordered.

Deborah Mitchell Dorr vs Keith Dorr, divorce granted.

A. J. Blance vs Nancy Honey Church Blance, divorce granted; property settlement filed.

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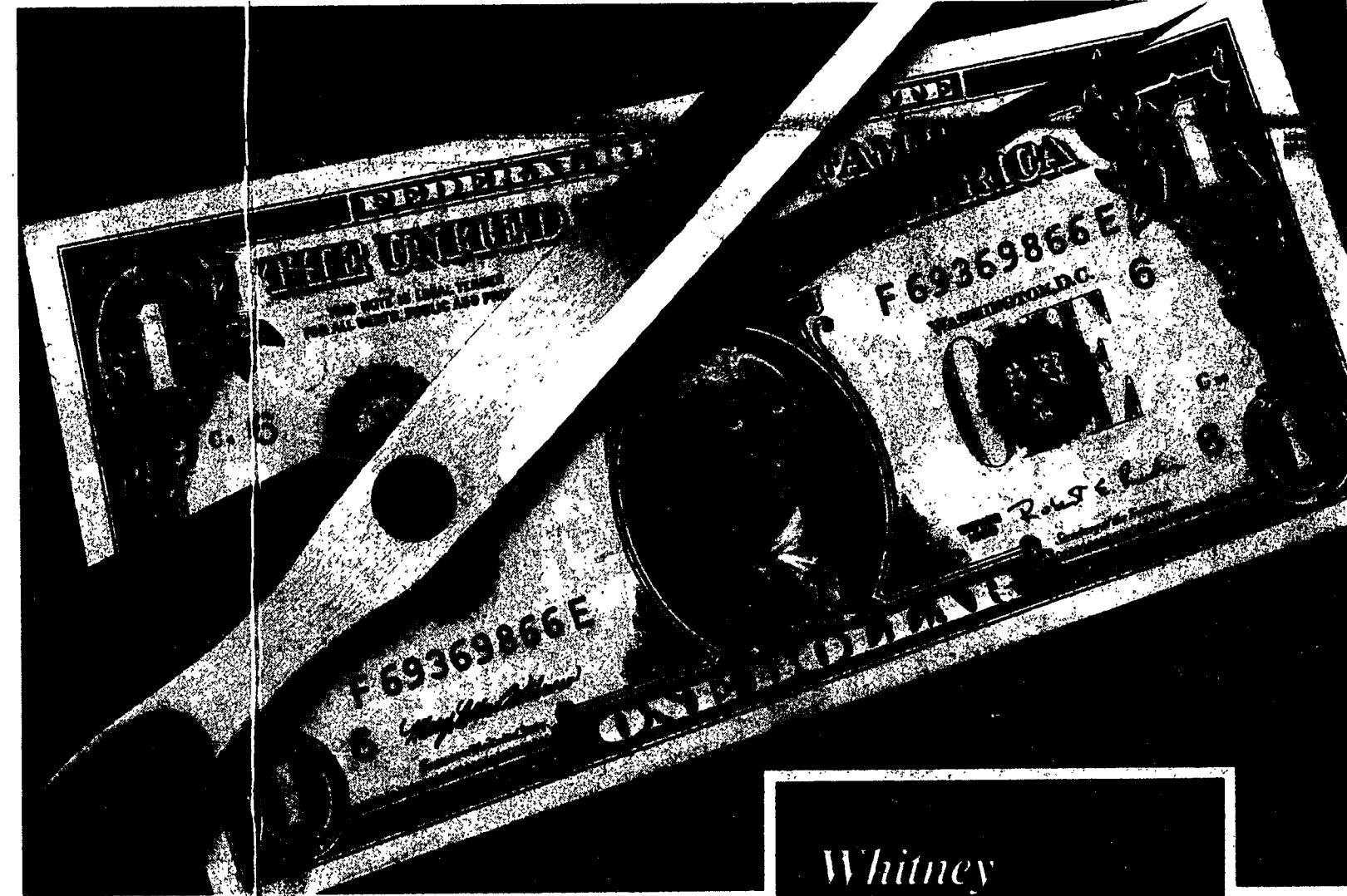
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ALMA SCHEUERMANN

Alma Eagan Scheuermann, 85, of Waveland, died in Waveland after her daughter's home.

Mrs. Scheuermann was a homemaker and a native of New Orleans. She lived in Waveland for 21 years. She was a Catholic and a member of St. Clare Church and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, both in Waveland.

She was the wife of the late Felix Jacob Scheuermann Sr. and mother of the late Felix J. Scheuermann Jr. and the late Edwin Harold (Chubby) Scheuermann.

She is survived by daughters Carol S. Aiel and Evelyn S. Ingalls; two sons, Ronald Paul and Gerard Frank; and a sister, Grace E. Arnold of New Orleans. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren and many great-and-great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in Leitz Egan Funeral Home Chapel, 4747 Veterans Boulevard Friday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. A wake will be held Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

The family prefers donations to St. Vincent de Paul of Waveland or to the local Alzheimers Association.

WADE S. STEVENS

Wade Staehle Stevens, 44, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, in New Orleans.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Episcopal Youth Church fellow (EYC) leader, former Boy Scout leader, member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Triangle Hunting Club, Hard to Find Fishing Club and honorary member of Magnolias. He was also an organ tissue donor. Mr. Stevens graduated from Bay High School and Mississippi State University. He was employed as the contract administrator for J. E. Merit at GE Pastics, Port Bienville.

He was preceded in death by his father, Forrest M. Stevens Sr., his maternal grandparents, William A. Staehle and Rosalie Staehle Fredricks, paternal grandparents, Hiam Stuart and Beasie Milner Stevens.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Smith Stevens, a son, Eric James Stevens, a daughter, Laura Katherine Stevens, his parents H. Phillip and

Georgia Rose Staehle Stevens Williams, a brother, Forrest M. Stevens Jr. of Pass Christian; three sisters, Georgia Kathleen Stevens of Mendenhall, Mrs. Anthony (Suzanne Stevens) King of Gulfport, and Mrs. Jeff (Lisa Stevens) Boca, of Daphne, Ala.

Visitation will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Virginia Hall. A memorial funeral service will follow at 5 p.m. at the church, followed by burial in Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Garden.

The family prefers donations to Christ Episcopal Church, Book of Remembrance, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or BCE/OLA Capital Campaign Fund, P.O. Box 2881, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs, La. is in charge of arrangements.

BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS

Betty Jean Williams, 61, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Williams was a native of Denver and had been a resident of the Coast for 45 years. She was a member of the Wolf Creek Baptist Church in the Deedoe community.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Oliver Moore; her mother, Hazel Stigner; and a granddaughter, Christi Jean Monistre.

Survivors include her husband, Marion Eldridge Williams of Pass Christian; a son, James Russell Williams of Pass Christian; a daughter, Marian Marlen Monistre of Hammond, La.; three stepdaughters, Betty Boyington of Stockton, Ala., Linda Herbert of Gulfport, and Kathy Cook of Canada; four brothers, Chuck Moore, Daryl Moore and Paul Moore, all of California, and Bob Moore of Arizona; a stepbrother, Leroy Stigner of California; a sister, Barbara Heald of Georgia; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild; 12 stepgrandchildren and 13 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Tuesday at Wolf Creek Baptist Church. Burial was in Standard Sand Hill Cemetery in Hancock County.

**Republican Cookout planned**

Hancock County Republican officials put the final touches on the Republican cookout planned for Saturday from 3-6 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andy Martinich at 599 Seube St. in Bay St. Louis. Seated is Carol Martinich. Standing (L-R): Waveland Mayor John Mason, Andy Martinich and John Auderer. Admission is \$6 and entertainment will be provided by the Republican Band and an Elvis impersonator. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Public Safety Day

Bay St. Louis Fire and Police Departments are planning their first Public Safety in the Bay — Make a Difference Day for Saturday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the grounds of the historic Railroad Depot.

The demonstrations are designed to educate the public on safety and protective measures they can employ to have a high quality environment for living in Bay St. Louis.

"There are special programs for children and seniors. It's a great time to be sure everyone in the immediate and extended family can be safe. It is the public's opportunity to meet their police and fire officers personally," said PD Chief Frank McNeil.

Gary Maurice, assistant fire chief, said, "We hope to see families come on their bikes, have them registered, fingerprint their children, learn how to use a fire extinguisher, watch a SWAT Team demonstration, our K-9 find hidden drugs.

Families can support Hope Haven for lunch, let the children color in a contest, run an obstacle course, teens can join the

Exploreers, grandparents can participate in a special safety class for their lifestyle."

Make a Difference Day is a national event and is the largest community service effort in the nation. This is the Bay's first organized effort to join millions of others throughout the country to take action to help others on one day. National partners are USA Weekend and the Points of Life Foundation.

The Mayor and Council have declared October 1997 as Public Safety Month in Bay St. Louis.

Park Commissioners meeting

The Hancock County Park & Recreation Commissioners meet on the second Wednesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. at McLeod Park.

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Second Saturday

This month's Second Saturday in Old Town Bay St. Louis will continue the Crusin' the Coast theme by offering its own celebration. Keep the energy level high with a visit to shops, galleries, restaurants and night life as merchants stay open late and provide exciting 'hot spots.'

In addition to more than 30 participating businesses, four special locations will feature unique activities to make October's Second Saturday in Old Town an event not to be missed.

Old Books and Curiosities

126 Main Street, 467-9791. This unique mixture of nostalgic reading materials and quilting materials holds an anniversary sale with 25% off all books between 4 and 8 p.m.

Bay street closures

The City of Bay St. Louis will be hosting the 2nd annual Crusin' the Coast Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11. Street closures will occur for this event.

State Street will be closed to traffic at Beach Boulevard during both days. One-way traffic on State Street will be suspended for residents only during the hours Beach Boulevard is closed, except in an emergency.

Friday, Oct. 10
Closed 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Beach Boulevard, DeMontluzin Avenue to Union Street
Main Street, Beach Boulevard to Gex Street

State Street, at Beach Boulevard

Court Street, Beach Boulevard to the City Hall Annex east driveway.

Saturday, Oct. 11
Closed 8:30-7 p.m.

Beach Boulevard, DeMontluzin Avenue to Union Street
Main Street, Beach Boulevard to Gex Street

State Street, at Beach Boulevard

Closed 8:30-9 p.m.
State Street, Second Street to Touline Street
Court Street, Beach Boulevard to the City Hall Annex east driveway.

Natural Resources and Healing Arts
142 Main Street, 467-8252. Massage therapist Andorra McNair Smith provides an alternative to traditional healing techniques with demonstrations in Reiki, hypnotherapy and mini-massages.

Cheasy's
110 S. Beach Blvd.

This newly renovated building houses a classic collection of art and antiques. This month owner, Clayton Frazer, features the watercolors of Pass Christian artist Jere Gremillion.

Paper Moon
220 Main Street, 467-8318. "Cruise in" for an Elvis Shrine, a jukebox full of oldies, and "I Love Lucy" contests, combined with the live music of Coast favorites Kitty and Neil Stallings.

Main Street will be blocked off from Beach Blvd. to Touline Street until 9 p.m. for this month's Second Saturday.

For information, call Ellis Anderson at 467-7279 or Vicki Niolet at 467-8318.

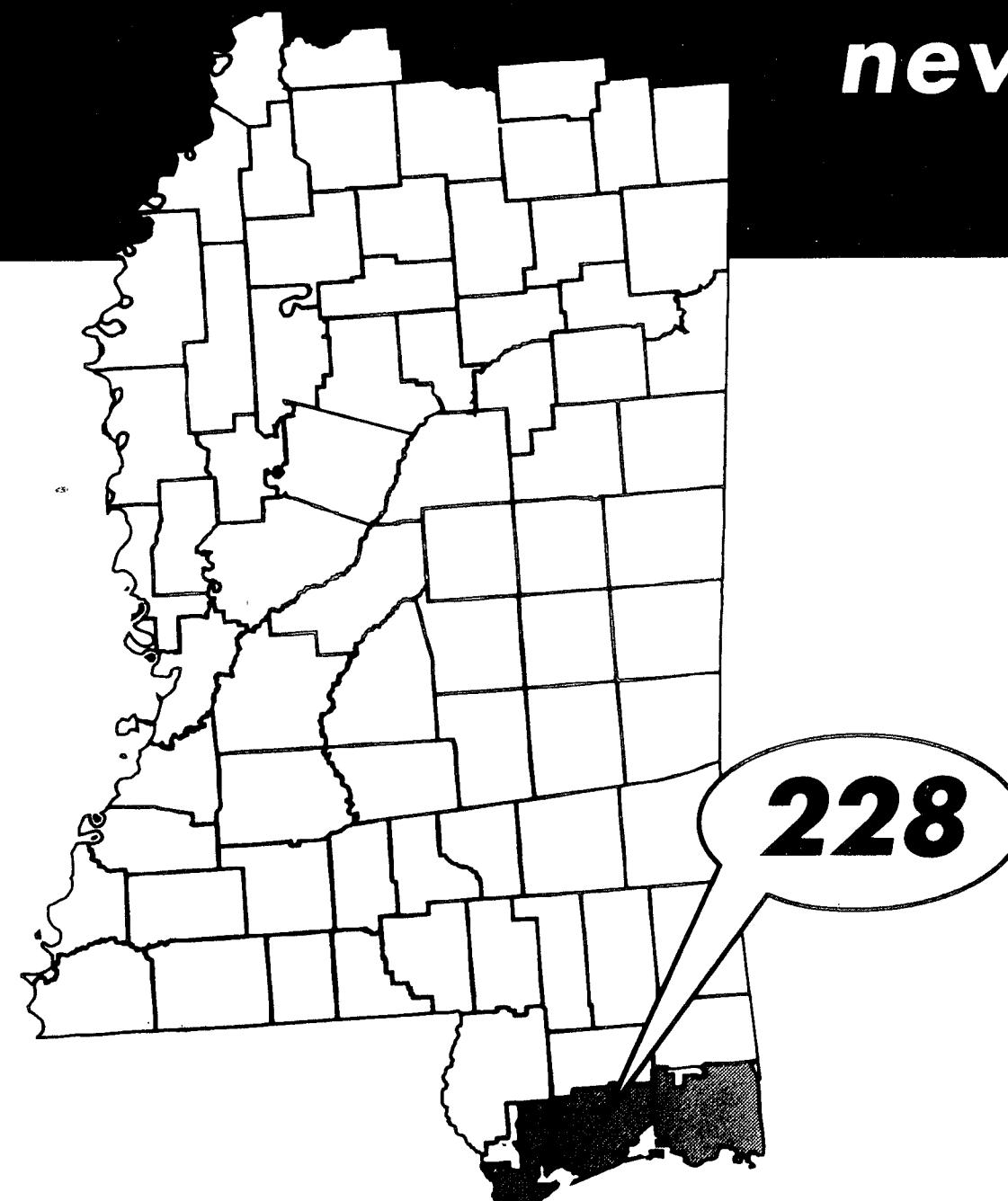
GCRL event set

Gulf Coast Research Laboratory is celebrating its one-half century mark by opening its doors and inviting one and all to get acquainted with the research and scientific service efforts that go on at the laboratory, Dr. Jay Grimes, director, said.

Faculty and staff from GCRL and its Biloxi facility, the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center, will be on hand to welcome guests through television Friday and in person at an open house on Sunday.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to showcase the lab and have fun doing it," Grimes said.

At noon, Saturday, alumni and faculty of GCRL summer school sessions are invited to Alumni Jumpstart, a brainstorming session on organizing a GCRL alumni group.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast's new area code is 228.

Mississippi is booming, with lots of new residences and businesses, increasing the demand for fax machines, computer modems, and phones.

To accommodate this growth, a new area code will soon take effect for the Gulf Coast region. As of September 15, 1997, you may begin using the new area code, 228, instead of 601 for calls to and within the highlighted area.

If you live in the Gulf Coast region and your phone number begins with any of the following prefixes, your area code will change.

Please make a note of this change and remember that you may also need to reprogram telecommunications equipment (PBXs—consult your vendor—cell phones, speed dialers, fax machines, etc.) to make sure your calls reach the residence or business you want them to reach. Starting September 15, 1998, dialing area code 228 will become mandatory.

Local numbers and rates will not be affected by the change. If you have any questions about area code 228, please call us at 1 800 964-7941.

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BUSINESS NEWS

State unemployment rises for August

August brought some unexpected changes on Mississippi's economic front. Historically, the month means a drop in the number of unemployed. That's not the case this time. About 7,000 more Mississippians are out of work.

August's rate went up six-tenths of a percentage point to 6 percent — the second highest figure recorded this year. The labor market information department of Mississippi Employment Security Commission (MESC) recently released the statistics.

MESC labor market specialists attribute the rate increase to some short-term layoffs and students extending the job search into the fall. According to MESC executive director Tom Lord, the long-term economic outlook is still encouraging.

Both the adjusted and unad-

justed jobless rates for August were held a point lower than last year at this time," said Lord. "This indicates some economic strengthening is still occurring over the long run."

Most counties recorded moderate increases in their jobless percentage, but some actually declined because of recalls from previous layoffs. The biggest increase occurred in counties with new layoffs or heavy concentration of farm-related jobs. Seventeen counties posted double-digit rates, topped by Sunflower at 17.4 percent. Twenty-three counties recorded 5 percent or less, led by Lamar at 2.5 percent.

Economists predict some relief for the fall and holiday seasons. Unemployment rates traditionally drop in September and October because of increased employment in education and agriculture.

Bank adds two new directors to Jackson County Advisory Board

Hancock Holding Company President and CEO Leo W. Seal Jr. has announced the election of two directors to the Jackson County Advisory Board of Hancock Bank.

Auwilda Mason Polk, PhD, is currently in her second year as director of human resources and secondary operations in the Moss Point School District. She worked at Moss Point High School since 1971 both as principal and as a teacher of Spanish and French.

She holds her bachelor's degree from Jackson State University, a master of education degree and her doctoral degree in educational administration in 1990 from the University of Southern Mississippi. She is a 1992 graduate of Leadership Jackson County and a 1994 graduate of Leadership America.

Active in community affairs, Polk serves on the boards of the Gulf Pines Girl Scouts Council, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and the United Way. A leader in public education, she has been a member of the State and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and served as chairperson for the evaluation teams.

She has also served as an evaluator in the Mobile County School District in Alabama. She and her husband, Norris, are members of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Moss Point where she chaired the Council of Ministries.

Leon Joseph Quave is district manager of Singing River Electric Power Association facilities in Jackson and Harrison counties.

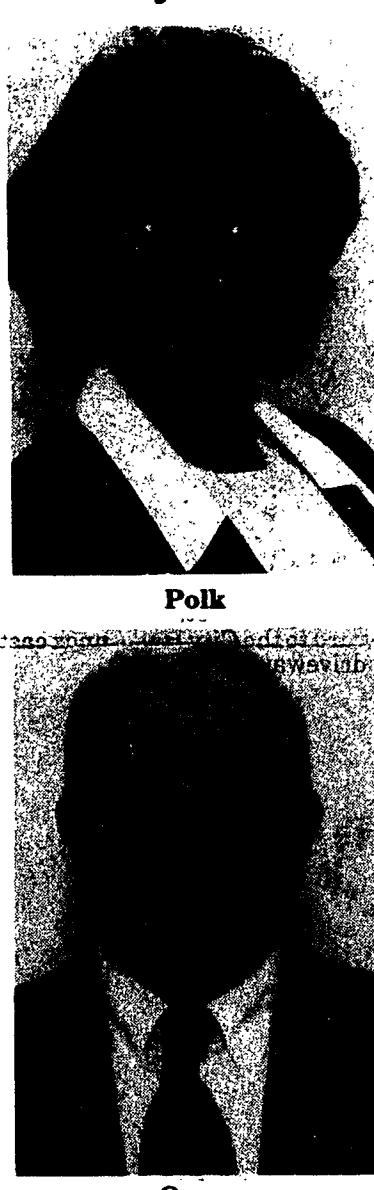
Quave is a graduate of Mississippi State University and holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and received his Mississippi professional engineering license in 1968. He is past president of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Mississippi Engineering Society and the Gautier Rotary Club. An active participant in the community, he is a former board member of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and United Way of Jackson County.

Customer relations workshop set Oct. 16 in Bay St. Louis

In today's market you either develop a customer service strategy or you say goodbye to your business. Customer service is everyone's job. That's why the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the PRCC and USM Small Business Development Centers are sponsoring a workshop for small business owners entitled, "Don't Mind Me... I'm Just the Customer."

The workshop will include topics such as professional sales, building goodwill, strategies for better communication, and the use of teamwork.

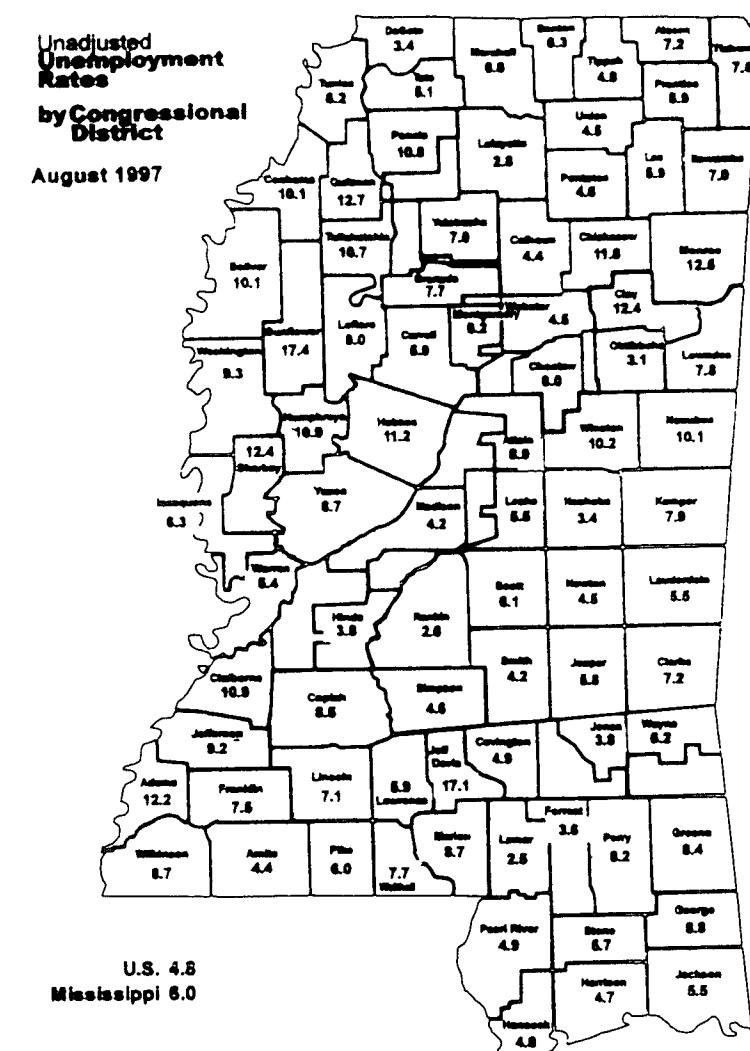
The workshop will be held Oct. 16 at Mississippi Power, 300 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, from 6-8:30 p.m. There is no fee,



He and his wife, the former Peggy Cook, are members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in St. Martin.

"We are happy to have these two coastal leaders serving on our board of directors," said Seal. "With their economic diversity, they will add much expertise to our board."

Hancock Bank is the largest financial institution in South Mississippi with \$2.4 billion in assets serving four Mississippi counties and four Louisiana parishes. Hancock Bank is listed by Veribanc Inc. as one of the strongest, safest banks in the United States.



How to start a small business workshop set

The University of Southern Mississippi's Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "How To Start Your Own Business" on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

The workshop will cover general information on starting a small business, including information on licensing, taxes, business planning, and financing. The instructor will be Jill Scalfide, business analyst at the USM Small Business Development Center.

Co-sponsors include Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, and USMGGG Continuing Education.

Fee is \$15 must be paid in advance due to limited seating.

For information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 601-865-4578.

State offers free assistance in unclaimed property search

State Treasurer Marshall Bennett has warned that a "for-profit" company based in Bohemia, N.Y. is soliciting questionable business from the people of Mississippi. Unclaimed Assets, a private, for-profit company has been sending postcard-sized advertisements offering "instructions" and a "form" for Mississippians to use in finding unclaimed property that may belong to them.

A person requesting this information must send a fee of \$10 to this out-of-state company. In return, the person receives a sheet of paper on which to add their name, address, social security number and other personal information. The person will also receive a list of unclaimed property offices in various states and instructed to mail the completed sheet to their respective state.

This process is a duplication for Mississippians who do not have to pay \$10. The service is provided free of charge to the people of Mississippi by the Unclaimed Properties Division of the Mississippi Treasury.

The Treasury of Mississippi maintains all unclaimed properties and has the goal of returning every cent to the rightful owners. This year alone, we have returned over \$3 million," according to Bennett.

The workshop will cover writing an honest and effective appraisal, and coaching and counseling employees on performance expectations. The workshop also offers a good place to start for new supervisors, as well as a way for mid-level managers or experienced executives to hone skills.

The workshop will be taught at USMGC's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach. Nancy P. Askins, executive corporate consultant of Askins Training and Consulting, will be the instructor.

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Secondly, it was believed the Huntsville site had been eliminated from consideration several weeks ago, and the final two candidates were SSC and Titusville. In August, Yellow Creek, a site in Tishomingo County, was dropped from consideration.

"When we met in Jackson last month, I felt we were in the lead," Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran said. "Changes were made in the 11th hour."

"But it's not the end of the world. Hancock County has been discovered by the rest of the world. It's just a matter of time before we get another one."

Jerry Hamphill of the P&H said all indicators were that Hancock County would be

selected but "we did not take anything for granted."

Walters said a special session of the Alabama legislature had been called in the past couple of weeks, and that the state may have "bought its way back in" with a more lucrative incentive package.

Details of a potential contract and incentive package were being hammered out as late as Tuesday morning, Board Attorney Gerald Gex said. A special supervisors' meeting had been called for 3 p.m. Tuesday, obstinately to announce that Hancock County had won the Boeing sweepstakes. It was also speculated that Walters would huddle with supervisors to work out some final incentives from the county. But an expected exuberant meeting had the atmosphere of a wake.

"Anyone in economic development has had this happen to them enough," Walters said. "You have to deal with it. We did not have any idea the decision was made until today."

"We feel reasonably sure it's been looked at in great detail over the past several weeks. There was an awful lot to consider."

Walters said at one point during negotiations Boeing officials expressed concern that the region's labor pool would not be able to meet company standards. However, Walters said the P&H spent a "sizeable amount of money and time to prove we had the labor force. I thought we had satisfied their needs."

Hemphill said Boeing's "short-answer" for selecting the Alabama site was that company officials believed the project

would be up and running quicker in Huntsville. Boeing management will give a more detailed answer next week when they visit with county officials.

"We'll learn from that (meeting)," Walters said. "We'll take something positive out of this. Quite often, you don't know why you were not selected for a project. At least we will know, and what our liabilities are."

Moran said he suspected politics played into Boeing's decision, especially since Alabama was an apparent upset winner. Walters did not disagree, especially since this was a government project.

"You would think that it would be influenced to a larger degree by political influence than by private enterprise," Walters said.

Walters said that from the start, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi committed to doing "whatever he could" to land the project land for his home state. Lott stressed to Walters it must be the "right site."

"We were confident we demonstrated that," he said.

Lott said he was disappointed Stennis was not chosen, but "pleased" that Stennis would be a test site for the project.

County officials were hoping the landing of Boeing would piggyback last year's announcement that plastics giant Wellman would construct a new plant at Port Bienville Industrial Park. Wellman has already spent about \$100 million on the plant, and is expected to even-

tually invest \$1 billion and employ 750 people.

Walters said the P&H is in negotiation with other prospects, but all discussions are only in the early stages.

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problems had already set back construction nearly 45 days before Stone's default. LeDuc admitted that Christmas parties and other holiday events scheduled later this fall and winter will have to be cancelled.

He said the status of the

Mardi Gras functions normally held at the country club is uncertain, depending on the outcome of negotiations with Frontier Insurance.

He said those talks could take up to four to six weeks or even longer to complete. Fron-

tier must first contact Stone officials and determine if that company is capable of completing the work. If it is determined that Stone is permanently off of the job, Frontier and the POA executives will jointly decide a future course of action.

"It's in the hands of the bonding company," DeLuc said. "Each job is different. The bonding company will bring in a representative and do an investigation."

Meanwhile, the hammers and saws at the site remain silent.

Casino

and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Specifically, the suit asks the federal court for a declaration that the Corps of Engineers acted within its discretionary authority and the developing partnership is not required to obtain a permit under sections of the federal Clean Water Act "for the reasons that the project will not involve or cause or result in the discharge of dredged material into navigable waters at specified disposal sites..."

The suit contends conditions placed on the project by the Corps, along with conditions imposed by the Commission on Marine Resources, the Mississippi Commission on Environmental Quality, the Mississippi Environmental Quality Board and the Mississippi Gaming Commission "are reasonable and reasonably likely to protect adequately the environmental interests..."

The suit contends defendants' demands that a "time-consuming and expensive Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) be prepared before construction is merely a ploy to delay or block construction "and without merit."

The suit asks the court "for preliminary and permanent injunctive relief" to prevent defendants from initiating further litigation to delay or block the project.

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The suit asks a federal judge to allow construction to begin and for attorneys fees, but it doesn't seek punitive damages against opponents.

Robertson said he was hopeful that the suit could be heard within six months.

Environmentalists and citizens groups have filed Supreme Court challenges against the proposed Circus Circus project, which would be in Harrison County, and another planned on the Bay in Hancock County by Casino World, a venture proposed by Europa Cruise Lines.

Both have site approval from the state Gaming Commission, the Department of Environmental Quality and the Commission on Marine Resources.

The Circus Circus-Pine Hills development envisions a \$300 million gambling complex in the bay off the south exit of the Kiln-Delisle Road. It would feature a 1,400-room hotel, related parking and retail space and up to five interconnected gambling barges taking up 3.4 acres of the Bay's waterbottoms.

The \$200 million Casino World gambling complex would be constructed on a 404-acre tract south of the Diamondhead exit. It would feature a 450-room hotel with related parking, a nine-hole golf course, a park for recreational vehicles and an entertainment complex.

Zoning

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Building Inspector and Code Enforcement Officer Jim Odom reported on the matter to the Commission at its Monday night meeting. Following a complaint from a neighbor, an investigation had been conducted including questions to Fleuriet and interviews with business people and residents in the area, according to zoning official Keith Mitchell.

Mitchell informed the Commission at Monday's meeting that Fleuriet had responded immediately to receipt of the letter and indicated he will either apply for a variance or file an appeal.

Although the letter requests Fleuriet to immediately cease operation of Coastal Security from his residence, Mitchell said notice of Fleuriet's intent to file the appeal or seek a variance operates as a stay to proceedings which will allow Fleuriet to continue his business for the present time.

However, Mitchell said the issues concerning the commercial vehicles and the employment of help outside of resident family matters remain "points of contention."

Those issues will most likely be addressed when Fleuriet's application for a special use variance is heard by the Commission.

Mitchell pointed out that the Commission makes recommendations only, and final approval on any special use variance would have to come from the

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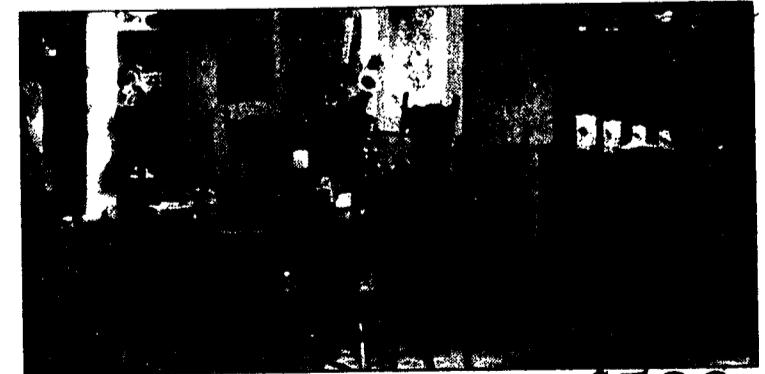
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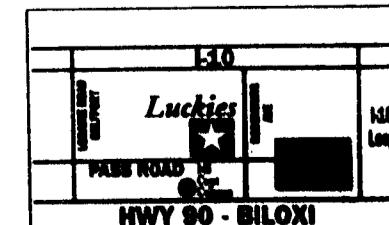


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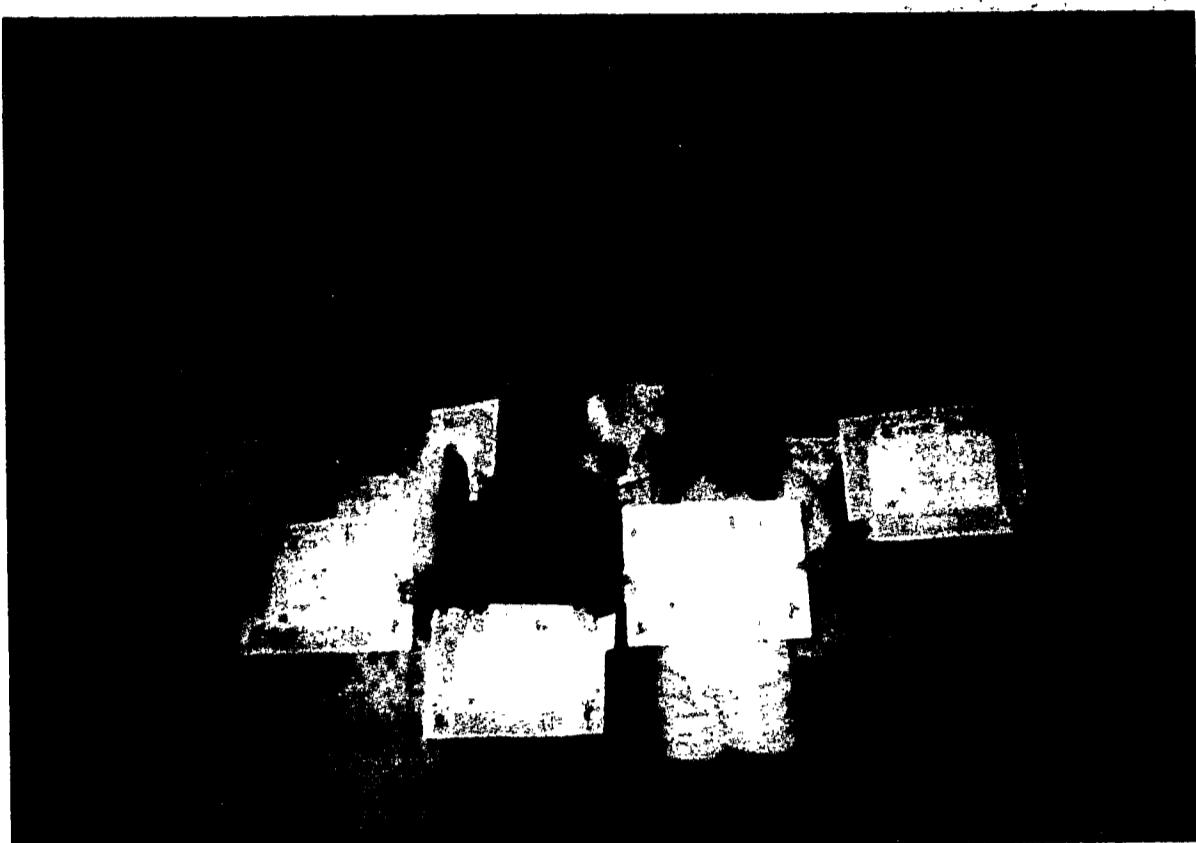
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From left, Champagne Rosemond, third grade; Nicholas Sires, third grade; and Heather Schmottlach, second grade.

North Bay celebrates 'Spirit Week'

North Bay Elementary recently celebrated Spirit Week to kick off the annual fall fundraiser.

Students donned their favorite hats on Hat Day, Wednesday, August 28 and on Thursday, August 29, was marked with kids wearing the school colors of blue and gold for a school wide pep rally, featuring the cheerleaders from the Bay St. Louis Youth Football Cheerleaders.

On Friday, August 30, the students enjoyed the "Gently Giants" program, an effort to teach children tolerance by using trained parrots and other tropical birds.

This was the first time ever that the school celebrated a Spirit Week and North Bay is planning to make it a tradition.



BETWEEN THE LINES

By Richard Meech

Moments after his team's 29-17 loss to Hancock High, St. Stanislaus coach Dave Kenson held court on the floor of Rock Stadium, accepting congratulations from Rock well-wishers.

Yes, it was a loss; yes, SSC has reached the season's mid-point winless; and yes, the offense has showed only slivers of life. But overall, Rock fans could see progress, and for a program that has made the District 7-4A cellar its nest, any signs of encouragement are welcome.

A year ago, the Hawks waltzed to a 34-0 victory over Stanislaus in a game that saw the Rocks total 54 yards. But last Friday night, the baby-faced SSC players may have begun to mature. Hancock scored early and often, streaking to a 29-10 lead 17 minutes into the game. But from that point, the Rock defensive unit began to mesh, and corralled Hancock's dominating ground attack.

A front line of Hunter Dawkins, Ben Guy, V.J. Walsh and Ashley Piazza dethroned the Hawks' high-octane tandem of Darryl Williams and John Woods. Even Hawk coach Rocky Gaudin said he was surprised by Stanislaus' defensive effort.

"Nothing this team does surprises me," said Kenson, SSC's first-year coach. "I'm proud of this defense. They played hard. We are trying to get better each week."

In only a few short weeks Kenson appears to have rejuvenated the once-proud SSC program. For the first time in recent memory, the Rocks are aggressive and physical on defense.

Stanislaus grudgingly gave up yards to the Hawks, and after the initial Hancock outburst patrolled its turf well. Even a couple of personal foul penalties, which comes with a sentence of 15 yards, were encouraging in that it displayed the Rocks' new snarly attitude on defense.

Offensively, SSC has traveled only a short distance on a long road. Kenson certainly brings an exciting, wide-open philosophy to the Stanislaus offense with one back and no back sets and shotgun formations featuring four wide receivers. In time, the Rock offense should be the team's marquis, but for now, it is struggling to score points as the team grapples with the complicated scheme.

Rock freshman quarterback Jason Santiago is an outstanding prospect, but is handcuffed by his own uncertainty and a lack of big play wide receivers. Maturity will take care of the former, but once Andy Brown, the team's only big-play threat, graduates, Kenson will have to look far and deep to find his replacement.

The maturity of Santiago and the development of a supporting cast around him will dictate the Rocks' future fortunes. But the early returns are encouraging.

Justice was served when the Europeans knocked off the United States in the Ryder Cup matches last weekend. Although history will show the Europeans won by a point, the outcome was decided on a rainy Saturday when the Europeans

swamped the Americans to take control.

The Ryder Cup matches were glaring testimony that the American PGA golfer is merely a billboard in pastel, content to sell his cap and shirt sleeves to the highest bidders. Where is the incentive to pay the heavy price-winning dictates when these country club whiners are able to pick up a tidy half million dollars a year by being also-rans. And that is before endorsements.

The PGA Tour rewards mediocrity while discouraging excellence. Today's players proficient in moneymaking, deficient in shotmaking. They do not possess the dedication, or commitment to become winners. Few could rival the courage of a Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer or Tom Watson.

For Nicklaus, Palmer and Watson, winning was the standard, anything short unacceptable. Can one honestly say that a Brad Faxon, or Scott Hoch, or Jeff Maggert has the grit of a Nicklaus or Palmer? Or does this new breed even deserve to be called Ryder Cup members?

However, dedication is unnecessary since indifference on the course still buys a nice house and a jet-setter's lifestyle.

The greatest player in the game today is Tiger Woods, and even he choked at Valderrama. One can only hope he is not suffering from what ails the PGA Tour today: apathy. Tour members should strive to reach Woods' level, and not vice versa.

It brought a great deal of pleasure to see the Europeans all but rout the Americans. The European Tour is still a venue where winning is handsomely rewarded, and average punished.

After an American dominance that spanned over 40 years, the Europeans hold a 4-2-1 edge in recent years. Until

Pass Golf results

Pass Christian Ladies Golf Association announces Sept. 30 results. The format was Best Nine.

Marion Tibergian, Dee Horst, Brenda Blackwell, Ellie Danlan, and Sharron Jarman. Nine-holers: Claire Loup and Claire Menard.

League seeks U-12 players, coaches

The Bay Area Youth Soccer organization needs at least six additional under twelve boys to complete a second team in that age category. Coaches and assistant coaches are also needed for each of these two teams.

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Durant 36-16.

4. Mize (4-1) lost to No. 2 Taylorsville 27-6.

5. Jackson Academy (5-0) defeated Copiah Academy 21-0.

6. Baldwyn (4-0) defeated Belmont 7-6.

7. Mount Olive (5-0) defeated Wesson 28-13.

8. Pelahatchie (4-1) defeated Lake 35-15.

9. Bassfield (3-1) defeated Gulfport St. John 27-17.

10. Calhoun City (4-1) defeated Eupora 40-21.

11. Oxford (5-0) defeated Collins 33-13.

12. Tupelo (5-0) defeated Columbus 30-14.

13. Moss Point (3-1) defeated No. 10 Biloxi 34-26.

14. Hattiesburg (3-1) defeated Ocean Springs 35-14.

15. Gautier (5-0) defeated St. Martin 49-7.

16. Gulfport (4-1) defeated Pascagoula 20-10.

17. Biloxi (2-2) lost to No. 6 Moss Point 34-26.

18. Oxford (5-0) defeated Ripley 14-0.

19. Clarksdale (3-1) did not play.

20. Picayune (4-1) defeated Oak Grove 42-14.

21. Shannon (5-0) defeated Aberdeen 33-28.

22. Hancock (4-0) defeated St. Stanislaus 29-17.

23. Amory (4-1) defeated Louisville 20-17, OT.

24. Horn Lake (4-1) lost to No. 1 South Panola 22-0.

25. Coahoma County (5-0) defeated Water Valley 33-21.

26. Madison Central (3-2) defeated Jackson Callaway 44-0.

27. South Jones (5-0) defeated Northeast Lauderdale 39-13.

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1. Ackerman (4-0) defeated Winona 34-7.

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Cifra goes flag to flag at Sun Coast for Pro Stock win

Rodney Bruce and Larry Cifra shared the front row in a 12-car field of Pro Stocks as the green flag flew. Cifra claimed the lead as they came out of turn two and was never headed on his way to the finish line. This was Cifra's first feature win in the '97 season. While Cifra and Bruce battled for the lead, Scott Holt was busy holding off Mitchell Williams for the third spot. Williams was able to move past Holt but lost the position back on the white flag lap. Bruce finished the second spot over Holt and Williams. Randy

Eaton and Richie Cialona shared heat race wins.

The IMCA feature was filled with action and misfortune for several cars as there was numerous position changes. Vicki McSwain moved to the lead from his front row starting position with Jimmy Keith in second. Chuckie Smith moved into third from his third row starting position in the early going.

McSwain got loose in turn two allowing Smith to claim the lead followed by Keith and Kalif Sellier. Keith crossed up coming

out of turn two and collected up Sellier sending both to the rear on the restart. Smith developed mechanical problems and had to retire to the pits while Donald Parker moved past Robert Casida and Eric Courville for the lead. This was the finishing order as the checkers flew. Smith won the earlier heat race.

The ASCS Sprints were not only racing for position in the feature race, but also to determine the points standing for the '97 season. Heat winners Lance Hester and Bruce Blaker started on the front row in the

feature.

Blaker moved to the lead with Neal Gatian in second. Hester got together with Red Kuntsbeck on the green flag lap causing race-ending damage to Hester's car.

On the restart Blaker moved to the lead followed by Gatian and Kuntsbeck. Blaker moved to a comfortable lead while Gatian and Kuntsbeck battled for the second spot. Blaker suffered a blown engine ending his hopes of a win while Kuntsbeck managed to move past Gatian for the win.

Steve Smith, Keith Autwater and Harry Ferguson claimed the top five spots. Gatian's second place finish was good enough for the points championship, while Kuntsbeck and Blaker rounded out the top three.

K. I. Davis and Bubba Schonewitz led the Late Models to the green with Schonewitz taking the lead as they came out of turn two. Schonewitz managed to hold the line and deep Davis at bay until the white flag lap. The two came together on the back strait with Schonewitz spinning, while Davis moved to the lead followed by Tracy Brown.

Schonewitz did manage to hold on to the third spot as they took the checkers. Tempers flared in the tech area causing both cars to be disqualified, giving the win over to Brown with Holley finishing second.

Mark Pritchett went flag to flag as he added another feature win to his credit in the Street Stock division. Rodney Barber was able to apply constant pressure while battling with Noah Daspit as they made their way to the finish line. David Hough and Terry Cuevas won heat races.

Phil Howard took the Rookie feature over heat winner Michael Beech and James Stone. This was Howard's second feature win of the year.

Sun Coast winner

Phillip Hunnicutt, owner and race car driver, recently won first place in the heat races at Sun Coast Speedway and third place in the Summer Championship feature. Hunnicutt and his wife Sheryl are Waveland resident. His lucky number is 711, and his major sponsor is Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

Bowhunting tops Commission meeting

Devices allowing a hunter to draw a bow and hold it in a fully extended position were among the items discussed at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks in Jackson.

Commissioners had been asked to clarify if such devices attached to a bow would end up creating a crossbow.

Members of the Mississippi Bowhunters Association voiced concerns about drawing and locking devices, saying the devices are not in keeping with traditional archery equipment.

Commission members requested that the bowhunting public have the opportunity to evaluate the devices before any further action is taken.

The Commission approved a definition of a crossbow but didn't include a locking device attached to a bow.

"However, the Commission did say they might re-evaluate this issue after getting more input from the public," said Executive Director Sam Polles.

Meanwhile, the five-member Commission received updates on construction of the new ad-

ministrative office building to be built at the Universities Center and the new Natural Science Museum scheduled for construction at LeFleur's Bluff State Park.

Bids are to be opened Aug. 16. Construction should be under way soon on the new \$14 million museum.

In other business, Commissioners received updates on boating safety, wildlife management area regulations, agency finances and waterfowl hunting.

Wolves gain radio affiliates

The Mississippi Sea Wolves professional hockey team has just completed putting the finishing touches on its first ever radio network. One flagship station along with two other affiliate stations make up the network for the second year East Coast Hockey League team.

Once again WXOR 92.5 FM, of Biloxi, will serve as the flagship radio station for the Mississippi Sea Wolves. Two additional stations joining the network include WBSL AM 1190 Prime Sports in Bay St. Louis and WFOR AM 1400 in Hattiesburg.

All three of the stations will broadcast all 70 of the Sea Wolves hockey games along with any playoff games the Sea Wolves may play.

The two new stations give the Sea Wolves a much larger listening audience from a year ago and hope to broaden the fan base for Mississippi's only professional hockey team.

The Sea Wolves' new director of broadcasting, Troy Treasure, will call the play-by-play for the team. During the broadcasts he will also incorporate player in-

terviews, local on-air personalities, and of course, pre-game and post-game shows.

All of the home games will begin at 7:05 p.m. except the two

Sunday games which will begin at 5:35 p.m. Treasure will begin the broadcast of the games live from the Mississippi Coast Coliseum approximately 10 minutes before the puck drops.

Wolves re-sign Jean

The Mississippi Sea Wolves professional hockey team has announced that they have re-signed defenseman Yannick Jean for a second year. The 6'1" native of Chicoutimi, Quebec, returns to Mississippi after scoring two goals and nine assists in his rookie year with the expansion Sea Wolves.

Jean was also responsible for 65 penalty in minutes in 52 games played. Jean becomes the eighth player re-signed to a team that finished their inaugural season 34-26-10 and made the first round of the Kelly Cup playoffs.

Newcomers Dean Hulett (RW) and Forbes Mac Pherson (C) have also signed with the club earlier this summer. Training camp begins Oct. 1 in Biloxi.

on defense and should fit in well with the other talented players we have already signed.

The signing of Jean also gives us much needed depth at defense. Last season we had six rookie defensemen. With another year under the players' belts, they have one more year of experience behind them."

Jean joins seven other players signed from last year's team. Quinn Fair (D), Kevin Evans (LW), Patrick Rochon (D), John Kosobud (LW), Steve Yule (D), Troy Mann (LW), and Jeff Rohlicek (C) have all been re-signed this year.

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Wildcats hope to rebound against Warriors

Pearl River Community College Wildcats hope to rebound from last week's 42-14 setback to Southwest when they travel to Decatur Thursday for a 6:30 p.m. South Division contest against East Central.

East Central (3-1) fell to Itawamba 21-7 last week — its first loss of the 1987 season. PRCC (2-2) defeated Itawamba 27-21 in Fulton Sept. 18, but fell to SWCC the following week, dropping to 0-1 in division play.

Last week, the Wildcats "were physically whipped up and down the field and it didn't appear we could do anything about it," said PRCC head coach Daniels.

"I offer no excuses," Daniels said following the loss. "We were defeated soundly. Now it's our job as coaches to get our kids back up. In football, you accept the good with the bad."

Mortimer clinches silver at Junior Olympics

Marc Mortimer, 1997 graduate of St. Stanislaus, competes at the AAU junior Olympic Games in Charlotte, N.C. for the powerlifting division in August. Mortimer received a silver medal for successfully lifting a 1,400 pound total for squat, bench and deadlift.

Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mortimer of Pass Christian, is currently attending William Carey College on the Coast and plans to continue competing in powerlifting championships around the country.

Daniels said ECCC's loss to Itawamba "could've gone either way."

"Overall, they're a very good football team. The thing I'm most impressed with is their hard, physical kind of play, and they don't do things that beat themselves," Daniels said. "They hold turnovers to a minimum."

Nine starters were out of the lineup against Southwest, including sophomore wide receiver Willie Ducksworth of Hattiesburg who broke his ring finger two days before the Bear matchup. He is expected to also miss Thursday's game at Decatur.

"There's a possibility that Boo Hawthorne and Chris Johnson will be back, but we won't know for sure for the next day or two," Daniels said. "They've both been practicing,

but on a limited basis."

Daniels said freshman BD Derick Rankin could also miss the ECCC contest.

Warrior head coach Willie Coats headed the Wildcat program from 1991-94 and guided PRCC to a perfect 10-0 regular season in 1992 before falling to Itawamba 34-14 in the state playoffs. That year the Wildcats finished No. 4 in the nation.

"Coach Coats' getting Tuscaloosa Coach in Alabama as part of his recruiting district has definitely helped his program," Daniels said. "With the addition of that county, East Central has the availability of 10 extra out-of-state players and Tuscaloosa is a very good county when it comes to football. Coach Coats has really utilized talent from that area."

Prior to East Central's loss to

Itawamba last week, the Warriors were ranked No. 11 in the nation. This week's poll has yet to be released.

Nine starters are back among Coats' 15 returning lettermen.

"The strength of their offense is their quarterback (sophomore Al Hunt) and running backs (led by sophomore Mack Pittman). They're real solid there," Daniels said. "East Central is a ball-control team and have some strength at wide receiver, but our biggest obstacle will be stopping their running game."

Through the first three weeks of the season, the Warriors were averaging 130 yards per game on the ground, while the Wildcats boasted a 250-yard average.

1997's matchup marks the 57th meeting between the two schools with Pearl River holding a sizeable 39-14 advantage with four ties.

The Wildcats fell 22-15 to the Warriors a year ago, ending eight years of consecutive PRCC victories. In its previous four meetings, the Wildcats won by a combined score of 173-17, while PRCC pulled off a 22-21 nail-biter in 1991. Prior to last season's loss, East Central last defeated The River 21-0 in 1987.

The Wildcat record book is chock-full of PRCC offensive matches set against the Warriors. In 1953, PRCC amassed 612 yards of total offense — the second-highest total in the school's history. In '68, PRCC garnered 523 yards (10th highest total), 506 in 1995 (17th highest total), and 478 in 1992 (19th highest total).

Pearl River's 47 first-half points against ECCC in 1969 is the third-highest first-half point total in Wildcat history.

The Warriors opened the 1997 season with a 17-10 non-division win over defending state champ Holmes, then dropped Northeast 9-3 and Northwest 28-27.

Pearl River, on the other hand, opened with a 25-7 win over Northeast, then fell 24-18 to Northwest before defeating Itawamba.



Junior Olympics

Marc Mortimer, 1997 graduate of St. Stanislaus, clinches a silver medal at the AAU Junior Olympic Games in Charlotte, N.C. for the powerlifting division in August.

Ole Miss students still waving flags

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP SPORTS WRITER

Despite a public plea from Mississippi coach Tommy Tuberville to keep Confederate flags out of the stadium, the flapping banners were a prominent symbol in the student section Saturday night.

Students flouted Tuberville's request by waving the banners in droves and wearing hats and shirts bearing images of the flag. Countless Ole Miss coeds wore skirts in the design of the Stars and Bars to the Rebels' homecoming game against Vanderbilt.

"If I do what (Tuberville) says, I give in to all the people who think the flag stands for bad things. I don't believe that," said graduate student Greg Brown, as he and a female companion entered the student section carrying several Confederate flags.

"It is up to the student body to decide. It is not up to the chancellor, the football coach or a dictator," said Brown, 22, of Tupelo.

The Rebel flag on campus and at games has been blamed by coaches at some schools in the Deep South, including Tuberville, of hampering recruitment of black athletes. The banner was a rallying point for segregationists during the civil rights struggle.

Tuberville in the past has urged fans to leave the Rebel flags at home. Last week, for the first time since he got to Oxford in 1994, he issued a written statement expressing his concerns.

"It's time to support our teams physically, mentally and morally with enthusiasm and not with symbols," Tuberville said in the statement.

The flag is not an official symbol of the university. The school publicly disassociated itself from the flag in 1983, but it has still remained a visible part of Ole Miss football games.

Some students and alumni did abandon their Rebel flags, many opting instead to wear stickers portraying the Stars and Bars.

Jeff Barnes of Nashville, Tenn., who graduated from Ole Miss last year, said he waved a flag at every Ole Miss game he attended as a student. On

Saturday, he walked into the stadium with a group of about 10 friends, most wearing a Rebel flag sticker but none carrying an actual flag.

"I understand what (Tuberville) is trying to do," Barnes said. "A lot of people won't understand. It's hard to change your ways. But I'm willing to change because I love the Rebels."

Prior to the game, Confederate flags remained a part of many of the lavish tailgate parties in the Grove, 10 acres shaded by giant live oak trees in the center of campus. Most of those flags were left there when the game started.

Former Ole Miss basketball

player Tim Jumper, who is black, said the flag "really hurts the school. I understand more now than I did when I was in school" from 1988 to 1991, he said.

"I didn't let it play a big part in my decision (to attend Ole Miss), I blocked it out," said Jumper, 29, who now works as a sports agent in Memphis. "But if you ban the flags, they are still going to bring them."

Brown said he never has viewed the flag as anything but a symbol for Ole Miss athletics. He remembers attending a 1983 game when he was 8 years old, and asking his grandfather to buy him a flag.

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Through the first three weeks of the season, the Warriors were averaging 130 yards per game on the ground, while the Wildcats boasted a 250-yard average.

1997's matchup marks the 57th meeting between the two schools with Pearl River holding a sizeable 39-14 advantage with four ties.

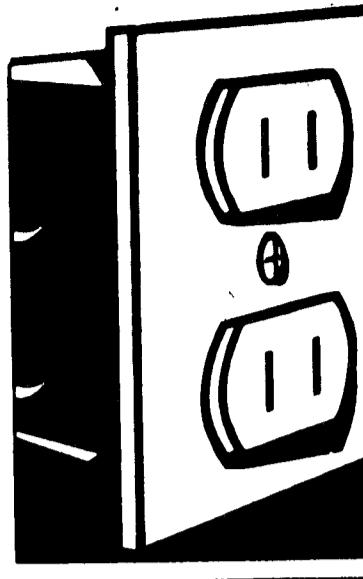
The Wildcats fell 22-15 to the Warriors a year ago, ending eight years of consecutive PRCC victories. In its previous four meetings, the Wildcats won by a combined score of 173-17, while PRCC pulled off a 22-21 nail-biter in 1991. Prior to last season's loss, East Central last defeated The River 21-0 in 1987.

The Wildcat record book is chock-full of PRCC offensive matches set against the Warriors. In 1953, PRCC amassed 612 yards of total offense — the second-highest total in the school's history. In '68, PRCC garnered 523 yards (10th highest total), 506 in 1995 (17th highest total), and 478 in 1992 (19th highest total).

Pearl River's 47 first-half points against ECCC in 1969 is the third-highest first-half point total in Wildcat history.

The Warriors opened the 1997 season with a 17-10 non-division win over defending state champ Holmes, then dropped Northeast 9-3 and Northwest 28-27.

Pearl River, on the other hand, opened with a 25-7 win over Northeast, then fell 24-18 to Northwest before defeating Itawamba.



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Students of all ages use the Internet to find many answers and resources they need. No more library cards, late fees and closing times. The Internet is free, available 24 hours a day and as close as the nearest computer linked to the World Wide Web.

Dr. Michael Newman, associate professor at Mississippi

State University, uses the web in teaching his agricultural and extension education classes.

"There is enough good information out there that the Internet should be recommended to students as a good source of information," Newman said. "I think teachers are excited that their students have access to more information than ever

before."

When students go to the Internet for information, they basically have two options. Either they can use a World Wide Web search engine to look up a topic or they can visit sites which have compiled information, experts, data and links.

When doing an Internet search, a person types in the word, phrases or combination of words they want to learn about. The user then can visit "hits," or Internet sites which match the words they requested.

Rather than doing an Internet topic search, students can visit web sites that compile pages of links to information grouped by category, such as current events, reference materials, math and science.

"Students need to know how to do a good, efficient search using an Internet search engine," Newman said. "With just a little bit of practice, you can go from getting a lot of information that is only slightly related, to a few sources with a lot of good information."

Newman cautioned users to consider the source when determining the value of information retrieved from the Internet. Just as with other printed material, users should consider the reputation of the source when determining its credibility.

Although still new technology, major writing stylebooks have already established guidelines for documenting information from the Internet.

"I think the Internet is extremely helpful and important because students need to learn to be managers of information," Newman said. "We live in an information age where things change rapidly."

"The person who knows how to access the most up-to-date information and use it to make decisions is the one who is going to be the most successful."

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Geiger named National Merit Semi-Finalist

St. Stanislaus senior Brian Geiger has been named a 1997 National Merit Semi-Finalist by the National Merit



Brian Geiger

Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geiger of Pass Christian, is currently part of the St. Stanislaus Key Club, cross country team, track team, math and science team and computer programming team. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

Brother Ronald Talbot, principal, said, "We are very proud of Brian's accomplishment. He is one of two students in Hancock County to receive this honor."

Geiger joins more than 15,000 academically talented high school seniors who have qualified as semifinalists in the 43rd annual Merit Scholarship competition. These semifinalists now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately

7,400 Merit Scholarship awards, worth some \$28 million.

Semifinalists named are among more than 1.1 million students in 20,000 U.S. high schools who entered the 1998 Merit Program as juniors by taking the 1996 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of program entrants.

The highest scores in each state were designated semifinalists, in numbers representing less than one percent of the state's high school graduating class.



Student honored

Karen Langenbacher, a senior at Pass Christian High School during the 1997-98 school year, was one of 31 students in Mississippi who scored a 5 — the highest possible score — on the Advanced Placement U.S. History Exam last year. She also attended the Mississippi Governor's School in July at the Mississippi University for Women in Columbus. Out of the 273 students nominated from throughout Mississippi, she was one of the 151 selected to participate in the three-week program. The Mississippi Governor's School is a residential honors program established in 1981 by former Governor William Winter designed to provide academic, creative and leadership experiences for a limited number of outstanding high school juniors and seniors. In addition, she participated in the Pre-College Enrichment Program (PEP) this summer at MUW. Its purpose is to help scholastically talented students make the transition from high school to college.

AmeriCorps program

Assistant teachers Diane Kennedy, Pam Richardson and Brenda Spansel of North Bay Elementary School have been selected as finalists for participation in the AmeriCorps Assistant Teacher Program for the 1998-99 school year. Selection was based upon the assistant teacher's potential to become a teacher, supervising teacher's recommendation, previous academic training/proficiency, superintendent support and school district accreditation level. Additional time requirements beyond normal assistant teacher employment will be necessary to accomplish objectives. Upon completion of required obligations, the assistant teachers will be able to access a scholarship to be used to complete their post secondary degree in education.

Ramond named National Science Award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Jeremie C. Ramond from Waveland has been named a U.S. National Award winner in science.

Ramond attended Bay Middle School and was nominated for the award by Mr. Beiser, a teacher at the school.

He will appear in the USAA official yearbook, which is published nationally.

Ramond is the son of Kimberly R. LaFontaine and Vernon "Buck" Ramond Jr., both of Waveland.

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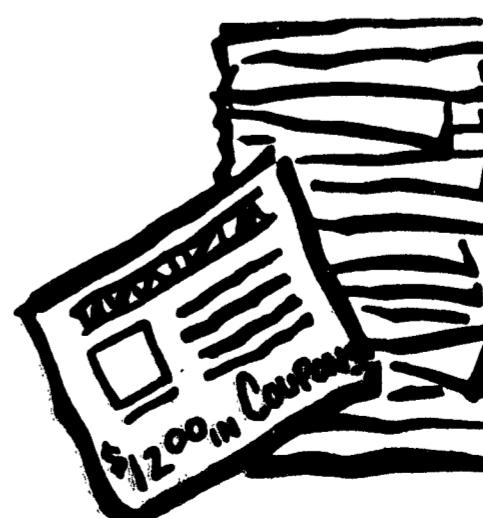
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Blues player showdown set at Biloxi Grand Theatre

Oct. 23 Marvin Sease, Willie Clayton and Billie "Soul" Bonds, three of the hottest up-and-coming blues singers, will compete for your vote as Hottest Blues Singer. The showdown will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Biloxi Grand Theatre.

Marvin Sease's timeless blend of smooth rhythm and blues and rich lyrics makes him a pop success story. Sease's first two albums, each depicting today's urban lifestyles, have sold more than one-half million copies to date. This latest album "The Real Deal" is a modern meeting of Chicago blues, Memphis soul and southern rhythm and blues.

All songs on "The Real Deal" were written, produced and arranged by Sease (except for an adventurous interpretation of the blues classic "The Thrill Is Gone.") Sease's songs are all heartfelt, although not necessarily autobiographical.

Willie Clayton has opened for Aretha Franklin, Al Green and many other great performers. Born in Mississippi and now living in Chicago, Clayton has developed a strong following in the South, Midwest and in England with a pair of independent singles and a powerful live show.

Clayton's "Tell Me," on his debut album "Never Too Late" is a perfect showcase for his powerful voice and his confident, distinctive delivery remains in control throughout the album.

Billy "Soul" Bonds is currently touring the South while preparing for an international tour to launch his new album featuring the hit single "Going Public With My Love." Bonds began his singing career at the age of 13, and by the time he was 14 years old, he starred in his own show.

He has shared the spotlight with such greats as B. B. King, Kris Kristofferson, Al Green, Johnny Taylor and others. Among his most popular hits are "Baby I Been Missing You," "I'm Moving On," and "For Your Precious Love."

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- Weekend afternoon musical entertainment, featuring Tropical Steal every Saturday and Sunday, Saturday, 4-8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (champagne brunch) in the Caribbean Cove Entertainment area. Admission is free.

- Cruisin' the Coast Sneak Preview. (Cruisin' the Coast, billed as America's largest block party, is an annual weekend-long event held on the Mississippi Gulf Coast featuring 50s- and 60s-style musical entertainment and hot-rod car show.) The Isle's sneak preview will feature nationally-known entertainer Fat Tuesday and the Sensations Oct. 2-5, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m., and Sunday, 7-9 p.m. in the Isle's Caribbean Cove Entertainment Lounge.

- Cruisin' the Coast entertainment — same info as above (Fat Tuesday and the Sensations will return to the Isle for the Cruisin' the Coast weekend — same times and place, but new dates, Oct. 9-12).

- Reflections of Elvis, featuring impersonator Joseph Anthony Anthony, along with his band and the J. D. Summer and the Stamps Quarter, will return for his sixth show at the Isle of Capri during the Thanksgiving weekend, Thursday, Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 28, 7-10:30 p.m. in the Isle of Capri's Flamingo Bay Ballroom.

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93 Yard Sale

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3 FAMILY YARD SALE, SAT-SUN, 8am-3pm, 2011 Rocky Hill Rd.. Lots of stuff!

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128 Boats & Motors

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1978 Ford Mustang

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1988 Mercury Topaz

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1987 Ford Aerostar Van

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1984 Olds

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156 Lots/Acreage

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This, the 30th day of September, 1987.

ROBERT L. EGAN, Jr., Administrator of Estate of Jeanne Marie F. Egan, deceased

FAVRE, GENIN & SCAPIDE Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 102, 109, 10/19/97

Cemetery restoration project set

Beauvoir National Historic Landmark has initiated a project to restore its Confederate cemetery. Established in 1903 as part of the Jefferson Davis Home for Soldiers and Sailors, the cemetery became the final resting place for 771 individuals, constituting approximately 44 percent of the residents of the state care facility. The cemetery was closed to new burials in the early 1960s and was heavily damaged by the storm surge of Hurricane Camille in 1969.

Recent research into the soldiers home operation, inaugurated by Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College professor Charles Sullivan and supported by museum staff and volunteers, revealed several problems with the cemetery.

A number of graves were found to be unmarked, while stones on other graves contained inaccurate information. In addition, evidence suggested that several stones were realigned improperly with their graves after Hurricane Camille. The project consists of sev-

eral phases which will address all the problems associated with the cemetery. The first phase, slated for Oct. 6-10, 1998, will involve an archaeological survey to determine soil disturbance patterns.

Directed by archeologist Jack Elliott of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History with the assistance of Beauvoir staff and volunteers from the Gulf Coast Archeological Society, the procedure will pinpoint the location of all graves in the cemetery without disturbing any remains.

This procedure insures both respect for the graves and the gaining of the required information. Comparison of the archaeological data with cemetery records will provide the basis for any necessary realignment of gravestones.

The second phase of the cemetery project will consist of the acquisition and placement of headstones for all unmarked graves in the cemetery. Coordinated by Sam Davis Camp 596, Sons of Confederate Veterans,

this effort is expected to be completed with a dedication service for the new stones on Confederate Memorial Day April 26, 1998. Individuals and organizations are invited to contribute towards this \$10,000 project.

The final phase of the project will consist of the correction of erroneous information on existing grave markers. Several means of correction are currently being studied.

Beauvoir is the home of Jefferson Davis and the location of the soon-to-be completed Jefferson Davis Presidential Library. Open daily, it is a national historic landmark property of the Mississippi Division, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc.

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RECENTLY REMODELED! 3BR/2BA camp, corner lot. Boat launch, dock, end of canal, workshop, full bath, garage & CP down, private deck off kitchen. \$78,900. Call Fran. #82981. Area 4

GREAT PIECE OF PROPERTY located 2 blocks from Hwy 603. Property runs from Hwy 90 to Ninth St. Access from both street. \$90,000. Call Berrie. #82870. Area 2

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This, the 30th day of September, 1987.

ROBERT L. EGAN, Jr., Administrator of Estate of Jeanne Marie F. Egan, deceased

FAVRE, GENIN & SCAPIDE Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 102, 109, 10/19/97

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ELIZABETH T. BOUNGEOIS, DECEASED

NO. 97-0693

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 29th day of September, 1987, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Elizabeth T. Bounginois, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law within ninety (90) days from date of first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.

This, the 30th day of September, 1987.

Linda Elaine Bourgeois Bengino Executrix, Estate of Willie J. Bounginois, deceased

FAVRE, GENIN & SCAPIDE Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 102, 109, 10/19/97

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ROBERT L. HAMILTON, DECEASED

NO. 97-0699

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 30th day of September, 1987, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Robert L. Hamilton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law within ninety (90) days from date of first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.

This, the 30th day of September, 1987.

Robert L. Egger, Jr., Administrator of Estate of Robert L. Hamilton, deceased

FAVRE, GENIN & SCAPIDE Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 102, 109, 10/19/97

Bay St. Louis man participating in medical exercise in Guyana

By Ray Gomes

Imagine a country where indoor plumbing is just a 'pipe dream' and two-thirds of the population live without electricity. Where, despite growing poverty and lack of jobs, large families are still predominant and adequate medical care and schools are hard to find. For the people of Guyana, living in a country whose notoriety stems from being the poorest in South America is a harsh reality.

But the son of a Bay St. Louis couple is working to change that.

Air Force Capt. Trent J. Tate, son of William A. Tate III and Judith C. Fairconecture of Bay St. Louis, is one of 290 U.S. military engineers, aviators, medics and support people visiting Guyana as part of a 35-day deployment for a training exercise, named New Horizons. Their mission is to renovate and build schools, medical facilities and a nursing home.

"We deployed here as part of an engineering and medical exercise, which has also been an opportunity to hone our deployment skills and help the people of Guyana," Tate said.

Airmen, soldiers and Marines make up the team of engineers, medics, aviators, support, contracting, maintenance, civil affairs and administrative personnel. They work alongside 100 Guyana Defense Force soldiers who train with and augment the U.S. service members. Every member of the team has an important role to play, whether it be direct involvement in a humanitarian project or providing support out of the base camp.

"As an optometrist, I've been responsible for providing eye care for the Guyanese people. I have performed vision and health exams along with patient education," Tate said.

Camp Stephenson, which houses most of the team members, is located 40 minutes outside the capital of Georgetown. The country can only boast a few hundred miles of paved road, shared by autos, horse-drawn wagons, pedestrians and animals. Three of the sites where U.S. forces are providing humanitarian assistance can be



Air Force Capt. Trent J. Tate is an optometrist providing eye care to Guyanese people and U.S. military while deployed to Guyana for New Horizons 97. (Photo by Gary Coppage)

reached by vehicle. The rest are only accessible by helicopters.

Tate and the rest of the U.S. forces live in temperature controlled tents, are served two hot meals a day and one Meal-Ready-To-Eat. They have scheduled hours for showering and washing clothes. For entertainment, troops visit a "movie tent" that houses a television and VCR.

"Life here has been a little different than back home. We live in air conditioned tents and sleep on cots. Transportation involves using a vehicle, a boat or a helicopter. Many of the sites are so remote, there are no roads, so boats and helicopters come in handy," said Tate, who received degrees from the University of Mississippi at Hattiesburg and the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Guyana is a relatively primitive, yet exotic country. Children swim in the piranha and leech infested Essequibo River that snakes through the length of the countryside. The dense jungle harbors deadly snakes, large dog-sized rodents and poisonous spiders. But despite this strange and hazardous environment, U.S. military members deployed to this remote location with only one thought in mind — to help people.

"I think that we have had a tremendous impact on the people of Timehri. They not only received needed medical care, but also got medical education," Tate said.

Tate understands that he and the rest of the New Horizons team will not turn this country's situation around by building a few schools. But in Guyana, where little is taken for granted, a little help is all it takes to drastically improve people's lives.



Chinook helicopters were used to carry cargo, personnel and vehicles to the remote sites. Two Army Chinooks and two Blackhawks were deployed to Guyana to ferry supplies and people to various locations. (Photo by Gary Coppage)



A team of Air Force, Army and marine engineers lay the foundation for rebuilding a school in downtown Georgetown. Other teams worked on two other schools, two medical facilities and a senior citizens home. (Photo by Gary Coppage)

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